



Sedalia man shot

George Payton, 41, 302 North Osage, watches as Joe Wasson, of Pettis County Ambulance, cuts Payton's pants leg in order to put a surgical pad on a bullet wound in Payton's right leg. Payton was shot with a .22 caliber weapon at his home about 11:22 a.m.

Wednesday. Police reported that Carmen E. Goodwin, 302 North Osage, was being held for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. Bothwell Hospital officials reported Payton was treated for the wound and later released.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Police Chief Miller suspended by mayor

By DOUG KNEIBERT
Editor

Police Chief William Miller was suspended Wednesday by Mayor Jerry Jones, based on information gathered in the course of the six-month-old investigation of the Sedalia police department.

The suspension, without pay, was effective at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will remain in force pending the outcome of a public City Council hearing. Assistant Chief Charles Knapp was appointed acting chief.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Jones released a list of 10 charges against Miller as the basis for the suspension. Also present was William F. Brown, special counsel hired by the city to assist in the police investigation.

The charges:

✓ That in April and May of 1968 Chief Miller permitted two police officers, Charles Shepard and Robert Lewis, to resign without charges being brought, although they admitted committing 44 burglaries of business establishments in the city.

✓ That on July 16, 1967, Chief Miller reprimanded a subordinate for ordering a raid on Sportsman's Club No. 2, a house of prostitution operated by Charles (Chuck) Brown.

✓ That Chief Miller in June, 1972, and several times thereafter ordered subordinate officers not to arrest prostitutes inside the Sportsman's Club.

✓ That in May, 1972, and on several occasions afterwards Chief Miller instructed subordinates to announce at police roll calls that prostitutes operating inside the Sportsman's Club were not to be arrested.

✓ That Chief Miller failed to discipline three officers involved in securing the dismissal of two traffic tickets by forging the names of acting municipal judge J. R.

Fritz and Municipal Judge Lawrence Englund.

✓ That Chief Miller failed to see that a charge of careless and imprudent driving was filed against police officer Rainer Kocis although he was arrested by another officer about Nov. 16, 1973.

✓ That Chief Miller failed to discipline Officer Kocis for reporting on duty in an intoxicated condition around Dec. 1, 1973.

✓ That Chief Miller abused his authority by ordering only a 10-day suspension in January 1971, for two police officers, Don Mather and Ray Frisch for being present inside the Sportsman's Club and discharging their weapons, while a black

officer, Levoy City, was dismissed from the force for being found in a hotel room with a female companion in Knob Noster in May of 1970.

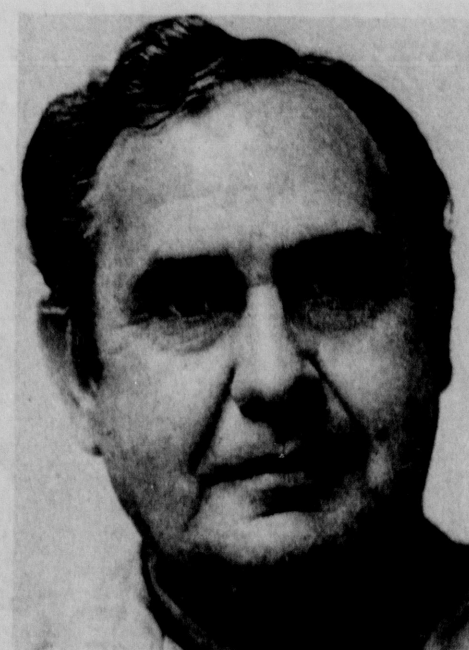
✓ That Chief Miller failed to order a full investigation, or suppressed the facts, surrounding the arrest of Clinton Reed on May 26, 1974, by Officers Gary Pitts and Randall Silvey, in which Reed was beaten to the extent that he required hospitalization.

✓ That beginning last May Chief Miller "by inference and innuendo" threatened officers with retaliation if they cooperated

(Please see CHIEF MILLER, Page 4)



William E. Miller



Charles Knapp

No surprise shown at mayor's action

Police Chief William Miller's reaction to his suspension Wednesday was "not one of surprise," Mayor Jerry Jones said at a morning press conference. He said Miller was "amiable" when confronted with the news by the mayor.

The Democrat-Capital learned that the mayor decided on suspension after Miller refused to accept a demotion in rank. Talks exploring that possibility were held between the city's special counsel, William F. Brown, and Robert Wesner, Miller's attorney.

After the mayor's press conference at 10 a.m., Miller issued the following statement:

"I have just this morning received the mayor's correspondence suspending me and a copy of his, the mayor's charges against me. I question the mayor's authority to suspend me without any hearing and without concurrence of a majority of the City Council; however I will, reserving my right to assert such lack of the mayor's authority to proceed as he

has done, respect his wishes regarding my presence in the police department after 5 p.m., Oct. 9, 1974.

"I assume that with respect to the charges made against me by the mayor that I will have an opportunity to appear and be heard with such witnesses as may be indicated in my behalf at the hearing which the mayor has indicated will be set by the Council.

"There are complete files on practically each and every incident referred to in the mayor's charges in the police department and there is a sound and justifiable explanation for the manner of handling of each instance referred to in the charges, many of which were reviewed by the Police Personnel Board.

"I very simply want an opportunity, a public opportunity, for hearing of my explanation and the evidence and true facts relative to each of these charges.

"I will prior to the hearing, prepare and furnish to the Council an answer to each and every such charge."

Claim Miller kept 'book' on officials

The existence of a "little black book" allegedly kept by Police Chief William Miller on various city officials is referred to in the formal charges against Miller made public Wednesday.

Charge No. 10 states that Miller "... has informed various persons that he did have in his possession derogatory and defamatory information about certain city officials which he would reveal and release if and in the event any charges were brought against him."

Some city councilmen said they had heard directly or indirectly about a file Miller had reportedly compiled that "would embarrass" certain city officials. The chief reportedly told one councilman that he has been conducting "his own investigation."

Another councilman said the Miller file amounts to "an open threat of blackmail."

Reached early Wednesday afternoon, Miller denied having such a file. "I haven't kept no black book, I've made no effort to investigate anyone," he said.

Surtax proposal's fate is said up to the people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional approval of President Ford's proposed tax surcharge will depend on what constituents tell their congressmen in the next few weeks, the administration was warned today.

The warning came as Treasury Secretary William E. Simon took the administration's case to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Ford proposed the surcharge, generally affecting family incomes over \$15,000 and individual incomes over \$7,500, in his economic message Tuesday.

He offered it as part of a broad plan also including appeals for belt-tightening on

energy and proposals for broadened unemployment compensation, actions to stimulate food production and to encourage investment.

The committee's senior Republican member, Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli of Pennsylvania told Simon:

"I think the fate of the surtax rests on the American public and what they tell us when we go home."

Congress is scheduled to begin a month's recess Friday.

Schneebeli was questioned on how many persons would be affected by the proposed surtax and how the revenues it raises would be used to assist business.

One ingredient in Ford's economic prescription is an increase in the investment credit which businesses may take on capital put into new productive facilities. There were estimates that more than \$2 billion of the approximately \$5 billion raised by the tax program would be offset by the increased credit.

Simon said the Treasury estimates 28 per cent of the tax paying public would be hit by the surtax.

Those affected might number about 23 million, he said. This figure was challenged by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, who said that counting all family members the figure of 23 million is "on its face unbelievable."

"This would affect the lifestyle, buying power and ability to fight inflation of 60 million people," Vanik said.

"I am aware that any proposal for new taxes just four weeks before a national election is — to put it mildly — considered politically unwise" Ford said Tuesday at a nationally televised and broadcast joint session of the House and Senate.

"But I do say in all sincerity I will not play politics with America's future ... This is the acid test of our joint determination to whip inflation."

Appealing over the heads of the lawmakers in the floodlit House chamber, he asked his nationwide audience to "grow more, waste less ... drive less, heat less ... share with others."

Congressional leaders moved fast on two measures Ford targeted for immediate action: a resolution to hold spending at \$300 billion, \$5 billion under earlier estimates, and legislation he said would clear the way for the government to pour \$3 billion into the ailing home market, enough for 100,000 homes, by buying conventional as well as government-insured mortgages.

Leaders conferred on ways to cut procedural corners and send these two measures to Ford by Friday, the day Congress is scheduled to begin a month's campaigning recess. Some said they would consider postponing the recess, but plans were being made to avoid a postponement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's grilling by a House Judiciary subcommittee has been put off to a week from Thursday to avoid risking interference with the Watergate cover-up trial.

Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., announced Tuesday that his subcommittee made the decision with White House concurrence "to afford ample time for selection and sequestration of the Watergate jury."

Hungate said his 6 p.m. EDT announcement that the Ford testimony, which had been scheduled for Thursday morning, would be postponed was triggered moments earlier by word from the court that the jury had not been selected.

He said he did not talk to U.S. District Judge John Sirica and was given no

Beef giveaway proposed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A nationwide beef giveaway program for needy persons was proposed today as one possible solution to an over supply of cattle on U.S. farms and ranches.

The president of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association said at a regional beef seminar a giveaway of 1 per cent of all cattle in the nation would both reduce the current beef glut and would help the industry's poor public image.

Marshall McGregor, a Richland, Mo. cattleman, said the giveaway program, which could involve as much as 1½ million head of cattle, would be a positive step toward correcting the cattle industry's depressed market.

McGregor also called for banning beef

imports to protect domestic cattlemen during the beef glut.

The regional seminar, one of four in the nation sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is a gathering of beef industry leaders, agricultural extension specialists and farm credit executives. The seminar is aimed at developing options for farmers and ranchers who are holding record numbers of cattle while market prices are low.

McGregor's giveaway program called for disposing of the cattle within 60 days.

McGregor said his proposal would counter the poor public image created by recent threats by cattlemen to shoot calves and bury them in protest against current conditions.

"Our image is bad enough," the Missouri cattleman said. "The housewife thinks beef is produced by oil barons and millionaires. It isn't. We're just small producers with small herds."

Cattle market experts addressing the seminar, which concludes today, have warned that ranges are overstocked with cattle but the herds appear to be continuing to grow as cattlemen hold back in hopes of better prices.

"My idea is aimed at reducing those cattle numbers," McGregor said. "We could give away this beef and take our losses this year and then begin to turn around this market."

McGregor said he and other Missouri cattlemen are organizing a small giveaway program this week in the Springfield, Mo., area and will give beef to the elderly and to orphans' homes in southwestern Missouri.

McGregor's idea got a lukewarm reception from some other cattlemen attending the seminar, who said the motive was good but the practicalities would be staggering.

"The logistics of it are impossible," said Virgil Huseman of the Kansas Livestock Association. "As a practical matter, it can't be accomplished, but I think Marshall (McGregor) is making a good point about the major problem facing us."

Huseman said he questioned whether the Kansas City seminar could even make such recommendations to the industry, since most of those attending the meeting are USDA extension specialists.

"This is not a cattlemen's meeting," Huseman said. He added that the proposals might be presented to livestock associations but said he doubted it would find widespread approval.

Grilling of President postponed

indication how soon the closed-door jury selection might be completed.

At the courthouse, Todd Christofferson, Sirica's law clerk, told newsmen that on the judge's instructions he had called Hungate's office to pass the word that there was little chance of completing selection of a jury before Thursday.

Christofferson also quoted the judge as saying he remained hopeful of having a jury by the end of the week and that he felt jury selection was progressing well.

Tuesday was the sixth day of the search for 12 unbiased jurors and six alternates. The process continued to be carried out behind the closed, guarded doors of Courtroom No. 2, with all parties under orders from Sirica to say nothing.

Hungate said the subcommittee reached an understanding Monday to postpone Ford's testimony if there was no

jury by 6 p.m. Tuesday because of the advance time needed for security and other arrangements for a president's appearance.

"You can't just wait around until the last minute and if they haven't got a jury tell the President to come back tomorrow," Hungate said.

Ford has agreed to answer 14 questions on his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon and subcommittee members are to question him for elaboration on his answers.

The 14 questions include whether Ford knew of any pending criminal charges against Nixon when he granted the pardon, whether negotiations for it began before Nixon resigned and what Ford knew about Nixon's health. Hungate said the subcommittee will be limited to the 14 questions.

weather

Clear tonight. Lows from the mid 40s to the low 50s. Winds light and variable. Thursday mostly sunny and mild. Highs from the mid 70s to around 80. The temperature was 44 at 7 a.m. today and 82 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 33.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.6; 2.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:44 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 7:17 a.m.

inside

Ford wants increased gasoline mileage from automobiles within four years. Page 5.

Coast Guard search-and-rescue crews see plenty of action every week. Page 7.

The Alaska pipeline will disrupt the wilderness isolation of a tiny hamlet. Page 21.

The special tax on individuals would bring in an estimated \$2.6 billion of the \$4.7 billion necessary to pay for public-service jobs when the national unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent and for other anti-inflation programs.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., pledged support for the surtax.

Other congressmen said they cannot

Future seems bright for nation's airlines

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's domestic airlines have improved their profits as a result of the energy crisis and this might be their best year since the '60s.

The domestic airlines are carrying more passengers than last year. The traffic upsurge plus rising air fares and fewer flights were the principal reasons the nation's entire airline industry earned \$191 million in the first half of 1974. The profit was despite huge losses for Pan American World Airways and

Trans World Airlines, the international carriers.
By comparison, the industry's net profit was only \$34 million in the first six months of 1973 — a difference of 461 per cent.
Third quarter earnings will be announced in late October. Checks with 10 major airlines indicate that passenger volume remained high and the third quarter, therefore, was profitable. In last year's third quarter the airline industry earned \$148 million.
The third quarter for airlines is, traditionally, the best, and the fourth is the worst.
Not since 1966 and 1967 have airline industry profits seemed so healthy. In each of those years, the companies—30 in all—earned over \$400 million. Then profits declined. This year's net income could exceed \$300 million. It was less than \$200 million last year.
Passengers are not as fortunate. Domestic air fares have risen 11 per cent since the fuel shortage started last fall. A one-way coach ticket between Los Angeles and New York, for example, has gone from \$168 to


\$187. Thus far, the domestic airlines haven't asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for another fare increase. But one airline president — Eastern's Floyd Hall — says a 5 per cent hike is necessary before year's end to pay for costlier fuel.
International air fares have risen even more sharply than domestic — 18 per cent on North Atlantic routes. An additional 10 per cent is sought for Nov. 1. A round-trip economy ticket between New York and London would go from \$726 to \$764. It was \$626 last fall.
The healthy domestic airlines are in sharp contrast to Pan Am and TWA. Their big problem was passengers. While the number carried on domestic airlines jumped 5.4 per cent in the first seven months of this year, according to the latest Air Transport Association figures, international traffic has fallen 15.1 per cent compared with the first seven months of 1973.
Dollar devaluation, unrest in Mediterranean countries and the higher air fares apparently convinced many Americans to

vacation at home. Domestic carriers, especially those flying to vacation resorts, picked up much of this traffic, ATA statistics indicate.
Allegheny Airlines, which operates a number of flights between 200 and 300 miles in length, believes it has many first-time riders who traveled by car until "chased off the highways" by fuel shortages and higher gasoline prices.

The fuel shortage last winter prompted airline savings through cutbacks in flights and in the labor force. However, the unexpected growth in traffic has resulted in many of the domestic flights being restored and in most of the 17,000 furloughed employees being recalled.
U.S. airlines operated 15,200 flights per day in July, 1973. This was cut back nearly 25 per cent at one point in the energy crisis, but is back up to 14,200 flights today.
Airlines that were profitable before the fuel crisis generally have shown the largest profits

so far this year. But the fuel shortage also reversed the financial decline of two major carriers.
Eastern, which lost \$10.5 million in the first seven months last year, made \$15.5 million in the same period this year.
American's turnaround was even more spectacular. It lost \$33.2 million in the first seven months a year ago, but made \$12.7 million in the same period this year.
The nation's largest airline, United Airlines, showed a profit of \$56.5 million for the first seven months. That's an improvement of nearly \$40 million over last year's profits of \$16.8 million in the same time period.
Allegheny, the largest local service carrier, increased its profits from \$1.2 million in the first seven months of 1973 to \$7.3 million in the same 1974 period.
Perennial money-maker Delta Airlines made even more money, showing a bottom-line of \$50.4 million for the first six months of this year compared with \$34.7 million a year earlier.

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| FROM | NYC KENNEDY | AA | 3 | Y | 15SE |
| TO | LOS ANGELES | | | | |
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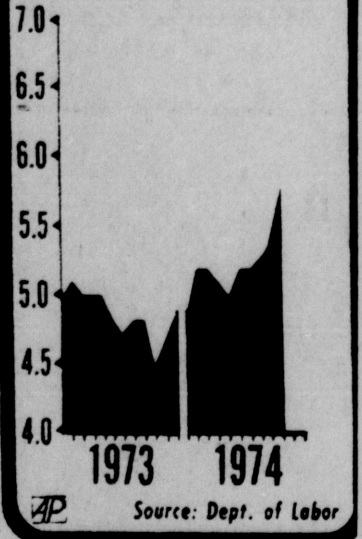
Going up

It will cost you \$187.64 these days to fly a scheduled airline coach class from New York to Los Angeles. The same flight, before the fuel shortage, was twenty dollars less. A combination of increased fares, decreased flights and more passengers has helped U.S. domestic airlines take off into an era of record profits.

(AP)

Unemployment

Per Cent of Work Force
Seasonally Adjusted



Unemployment

As revealed in this chart, unemployment in the United States this year is nearing the 6 per cent mark which President Ford has proposed as the triggering agent for the creation of a Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs.

(AP Wirephoto)

Spain blasts proposal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposal to limit the number of bills each legislator can submit for consideration has been blasted by the state's Democratic chairman as unconstitutional.
"The choking off of bills could be a violation of the first amendment—freedom of speech," said Jim Spain Tuesday in reference to Republican state Sen. William Esely's proposal to limit representatives to three bills each and senators to six.
The Bethany senator, who faces state Rep. Hardin Cox of Rock Port in the general election, claimed such a measure would cut back on paperwork and bills introduced only for publicity value.
But in addition to calling the measure unconstitutional, Spain said it would be "certainly an open invitation to under-the-table payoffs" because "unscrupulous legislators" would sell their bills at high prices to special interest groups seeking consideration of legislation.
Some 1,200 bills were introduced during this year's legislative session, but fewer than 200 were given final action.
"Cox, pointing to the uneasy economic situation that faces the state, called for a 90-day moratorium on spending for new or previously unfunded programs so solutions to inflation can be worked on."
"The programs would not be wiped out, Cox emphasized, but only delayed to give the legislature time to formulate workable solutions to the problems facing Missouri's economy."

Retired Lexington physician dies

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Ben Hamilton Brasher, a physician who was instrumental in starting the Lexington Memorial Hospital, died after a lengthy illness Tuesday. He was 69.
Brasher, the 31st member of his family to be a physician, was honored by an appreciation day in Lexington May 19. He had practiced in the area 40 years before retiring in September.

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Pleased

Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato shows pleasure Wednesday in Tokyo over his selection as a recipient of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize. The award also was given to Sean MacBride of Ireland, it was announced Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Doubts on proposals expressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Missouri political leaders have expressed reservations about President Gerald Ford's proposal to impose a five per cent surtax on middle and upper-level incomes.

Democratic senators Thomas F. Eagleton and Stuart Symington and Rep. William L. Clay said Tuesday they believed the anti-inflation economic proposal fails to close loopholes permitting excess profits, which, Eagleton charged, "send billions of dollars to millionaires and special interest groups."

"I'm not at all sure 5 per cent on income and a 5 per cent tax on corporations is enough to do the job," Symington said.

Clay called the President's proposal one of "non-action" in checking excess profits and high military spending, but Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said he would at least tentatively stand behind it.

"I agree with President Ford in that the federal government has done a miserable job with curbing inflation," Ichord said, "and I feel I can support most of his proposal."

'Illusion of democracy' is alleged

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Even if Nelson Rockefeller is not confirmed as vice president "he still will be more powerful than any American president," David Dellinger, antiwar activist, said Tuesday night.

If the former New York governor is confirmed he will have gained official sanction of the economic and political power he and his family have wielded for many years. Dellinger told about 400 persons in an appearance at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"The sad thing about Rockefeller's appointment is that it will take one step further the recent trend toward bringing together economic and political power in this country," he said.

Americans live with an "illusion of democracy," said Dellinger, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven trial, adding that only one per cent of our society has any economic or political power.

Special election to fill out term

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has called a special election to fill the remainder of the term of the late state Rep. Melvin Vogelsmeier, R-Concordia, for Nov. 5 to be held in conjunction with the general election.

Vogelsmeier, who had represented Lafayette and portions of northern Johnson counties for seven and a half years, died Sept. 3.

Republican Robert Samuelson of Lexington will face Democrat Robert Merrill of Centerville in the special election to complete the remaining two months of the term. Both men are also candidates for a full two-year term in the House beginning in January.

The Great Pyramid in Egypt is the only wonder of the ancient world in existence.

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All sheer sandalfoot in panty hose.
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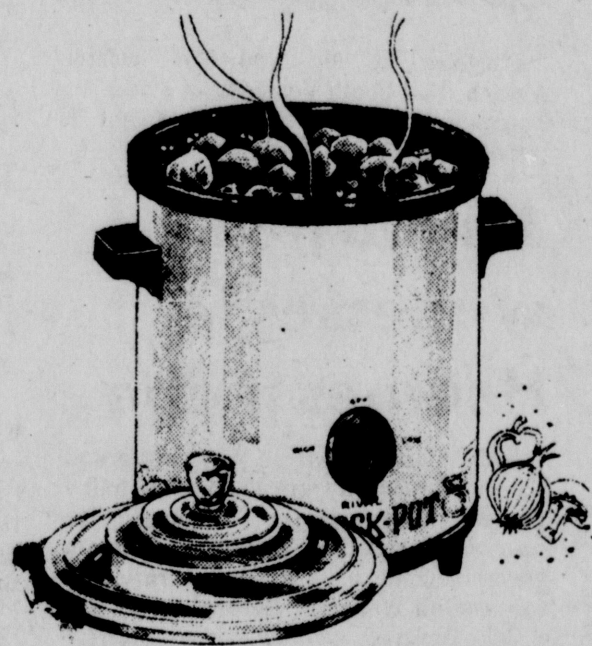


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Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Solid Colors and Patterns
Famous Brands Sizes 14½-16½
32 to 35 Sleeve
Reg. to \$9.00 13.00 17.00
Sale 4.99 7.99 9.99

Young Men's Cuffed Pants

Casuals in Fadeouts, Corduroys &
Brushed Denims—Size 28-36
Reg. \$12.00 to \$16.00
Sale ½ Price

Famous Brand Gentleman's Jeans

Plaids & Corduroys—Sizes 32 to 40
Waists—30 to 36 Lengths
Reg. to \$15.50 **9.99 Pair**

Men's Flannel Pajamas

100% Cotton Sizes A-B-C & D
Reg. \$6.50 **Sale 4.49**

Boys' Corduroy Jeans

Famous Brand—Tan & Brown—Sizes
10-14 Reg. & Slim & 26 & 27 Waist
Reg. to \$9.00 **2.99 pr.**

Group of Billy the Kid Pants & Jackets

Boys Sizes
Sale 4.29 & 5.99
Boys Slacks
Group in Sizes 8 to 12 & 26-27
Reg. to \$8.50 **2.49**
Main Floor—Sedalia & Marshall

JR. SPORTSWEAR

College Town JACKETS

Reg. \$20 to \$34 **Sale 14.99 to 16.99**

PANTS

Reg. \$12 to \$24 **Sale 5.99 to 11.99**

SWEATERS

Reg. \$12 to \$18 **Sale 5.99 to 8.99**

SKIRTS

Reg. \$18 **Sale 8.99**

JUNIOR TOPS

Reg. \$13 & 15 **Sale 6.99 & 9.99**

MISSES PANTSUITS

Reg. \$30 to \$46 **Sale 14.99 to 22.99**

MISSES SWEATERS

Reg. \$12 & \$22 **Sale 7.99 & 14.49**

JUNIOR & MISSES DRESSES

Reg. \$23 to \$36 **Sale 11.99 to 17.99**

MISSES LONG SKIRTS

Reg. \$58 **Sale 15.99**

MAIN FLOOR

Vanity Fair ROBES



Three styles
in both
long and
short.

Navy, Crystal
& Wedgewood.
Sizes 8 to 20.

Reg. **Sale**
18.00 **13.95**
20.00 **14.95**
26.00 **19.95**

COSMETIC CASES

Reg. 2.00 to 9.00
Sale 1.49 to 5.99

FLANNEL GOWNS

Prints—Sizes S, M & L
Reg. 10.00—**Sale 6.99**
Main Floor

GIFTS

ENTIRE STOCK OF CANDLES
Buy One—Get One Free
Two for the Price of One
CRYSTAL

Group of Lead Crystal in Vases, Jams,
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Reg. 8.00 10.00 12.00
Sale 5.99 7.49 9.70

Anniversary Special BRA

Warner Style 1295
Real McCoy Bra
White Only
Size 32 - 38 B & C—Reg. 5.50
Sale 3.29
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

GIRLS DRESSES

Sizes 4 to 6X & 7 to 14
Reg. \$8.50 \$9.50 \$15.00
Sale 6.49 7.49 12.99
Girls Blazers
Sizes 7 to 12
Reg. \$26.00 **Sale 10.99**

Girls Pantsuits

Sizes 4-6X & 7-14
Reg. \$14.00 & \$16.00
Sale 11.99 - 13.99
Girls Pants
Reg. \$9 & \$10 **Sale 5.99 & 6.99**
Second Floor-Sedalia

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Boys Slack Sets
Famous Brand Sizes 2-4
Reg. \$8.00 **Sale 5.99**
Boys & Girls Coveralls
Sizes 6 months to 24 months
Reg. 7.75 **Sale 5.79**
Second Floor

TEEN GIRLS DRESSES

One Group—Sizes 6 to 14
Sale—½ Off
JACKETS & SKIRTS
Coordinates—Size 6 to 14
Reg. \$14 to \$20
Sale—½ Off

KNIT TOPS

Sizes S, M & L—Reg. \$6 to 9.50

TEEN PANTS

Reg. \$12 & 13.50—**Sale ½ Off**

TEEN BRAS

Sizes 28-36 AA & A—**Sale 1.29**
Second Floor Sedalia Only

DEATH NOTICES

E. M. (Doc) Johnson

E. M. (Doc) Johnson, 71, 242 South Stewart, died at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

He was born May 9, 1903, in Bluff City, Ill., son of Malcolm and Flora Price Johnson. He was reared and educated in Illinois and came to Sedalia in 1928. On June 15, 1929, he married Elodie Morrison in Clayton. She survives, of the home.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was owner and operator of the Johnson Garden Center on West Main until his retirement.

Also surviving are a son, Ronald P. Johnson, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Carolee Tindle, Carrollton; a sister, Mrs. Mae Schnitker, Prescott, Ariz.; his step-father, George Williams, Browning, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. George Kern and the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Berness Bullard

Mrs. Berness Bullard, 53, 2006 East Ninth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday. She had been ill for the past three years and had been a patient at the hospital for the past two weeks.

She was born at Knob Noster, May 28, 1920, daughter of the late Earl and Florence Blaine Craig. She was married at Versailles, Sept. 23, 1935, to August P. Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard lived most of their life in Sedalia. Mrs. Bullard was employed at Bing's supermarket for 13 years until her health failed.

She is survived by her husband, August P. Bullard; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Ethel Jane) Stevens, Windsor; three brothers, Glenn E. Craig, Buffalo; Marion B. Craig, Windsor; Russell C. Craig, 2007 South Warren; one sister, Mrs. Herman (Vefa Maxine) Baker, Wilton Junction, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery at Windsor.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Hugo Magnus Sparr

EL DORADO, Ark. — Funeral services for Hugo Magnus Sparr, 84, a former Sedalian who died here Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church here with the Rev. N. Charles McGinnis officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial Gardens here.

Candidate files for nursing home

Marvin Mallory filed Wednesday morning for the Golden Rule Nursing Home district board of directors from district four.

As of Wednesday the other persons to file have been Mrs. W. C. Jones, LaMonte, first district; Raymond Wasson, LaMonte, sixth district; Mrs. Carl Arnett, Green Ridge, fourth district; Harold D. Hurd, Route 1, Knob Noster, district 1; and Bennie Clevenger, Green Ridge, district five.

The deadline for filing is Oct. 15. The election will be Nov. 5 with the general election. Six persons will be elected to form the board of directors.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Effective September 1, 1974.

By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, \$3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, \$5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00; 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Anna Rogers

OTTERVILLE — Mrs. Anna Marie Dorothea Rogers, 87, Route 2, Otterville, died at 2:40 p.m. Monday at a nursing home in Boonville.

She was born April 30, 1887, at Fintel Hanover, Germany, daughter of the late William J. and Anna Behrens Roehrs. On Jan. 1, 1911, she was married to Thomas E. Rogers. He died Jan. 30, 1972.

Mrs. Rogers' family emigrated to the United States when she was eight years old. She grew up in the Bunceton area before moving to Otterville. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sedalia.

She is survived by two sons, Herbert Rogers, Bunceton; Herman Rogers, Otterville; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Mildred) Sutton, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Richard (Helen) Treka, Darien, Ill.; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sedalia, with the Rev. Erhard W. W. Wolf officiating.

Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

Pallbearers are Arthur Brandes, Karl Bosau, Walter Roehrs, Oscar J. Monsees, Edward L. Watring and Jack Wittman.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Chapel, Pilot Grove.

Miss Catherine A. Sweet

KANSAS CITY — Miss Catherine A. Sweet, 78, Kansas City, died Wednesday morning at the Cliff Manor Nursing Home in Riverside.

She was born in Kansas City and lived here 50 years. She was a resident of Sedalia for 10 years. Before retiring, she was a doctor's technician in Excelsior Springs.

She was a member of Barbee Presbyterian Church and a former member of Business and Professional Women's Club in Excelsior Springs.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Joseph J. Stewart, Kansas City.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Mount Washington Cemetery here.

City license inspector is called by jury

Bob Brown, city license inspector, was subpoenaed Wednesday morning to appear before the Pettis County Grand jury at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was to bring all records pertaining to licenses issued to the Ozark Music Festival.

Wednesday morning Leigh Kimball, the festival's media representative with the Kansas City advertising firm of Christensen, Barclay and Shaw Inc., began his testimony about 10:30 a.m.

Bennett Cash, treasurer of Musical Productions Inc., was scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday the grand jury reportedly questioned John Jensen and Mrs. Jan Oden. Jensen was scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday. He was subpoenaed to bring all advertising material he wrote or approved in relation to the music festival. Mrs. Oden was subpoenaed for 1:30 p.m. and was to bring all letters used to place ads for the festival in local or national media.

The grand jury is believed to have finished hearing testimony from the two witnesses about 6 p.m.

Most of Tuesday afternoon the grand jury was in session with Connie Crouch, owner of Connie's El Sombbrero and administrator of the Fair's International Village. She had been with the grand jury from 11 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Thursday the grand jury is scheduled to hear testimony from Chris Fritz, president of Musical Production Inc.; the festivals promoters, and David E. Kinton, secretary of the MPI.

Ludlow man is hurt in crash of car, trucks

A Ludlow man was injured Tuesday afternoon in a three vehicle accident at Limit and Liberty Park Blvd., police reported Wednesday.

Samuel Hughes, 73, Ludlow, was treated and released at Bothwell Hospital for injuries he sustained when a truck in which he was riding collided with the rear of a car driven by Beverly A. Beech, 27, Windsor, about 4:37 p.m. Tuesday.

Three passengers in the Beech car and the Beech woman were uninjured. The driver of the truck, Gary L. Silkwood, Ludlow, and Hughes' wife, Lona Hughes, 73, also escaped injury.

Police reported that both vehicles were traveling north on Limit. Another truck, driven by Glen W. Powell, Route 3, then hit the rear of the truck in which Hughes was a passenger. Powell was uninjured.

A Sedalia man was treated and released at Bothwell Hospital for injuries sustained in another accident at Collins and 15th about 5:18 p.m. Tuesday.

Paul R. Dey, 54, 1201 East 16th, suffered minor facial lacerations when the car he was driving collided with the right front of a car driven by Donna M. Kuehnle, 32, 1805 East 16th. Kuehnle was uninjured.

Police reported that both drivers failed to see each other approaching the intersection.



Investigation over

With the suspension of Police Chief William Miller, Mayor Jerry Jones told newsmen Wednesday morning that the investigation of the Sedalia police department was at an end. The City Council

authorized the investigation six months ago. Here, Mayor Jones, left, explains the findings to the press as the city's special counsel, William Brown, looks on.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Chief Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

in the police investigation. City Attorney Robert Liston was also threatened with disbarment if he continued in the investigation.

Asked his opinion of the charges, Mayor Jones replied: "Personally I consider them all serious." Brown said that "some of the charges, if proven, would amount to oppression in office."

Brown said the City Council hearing, the date for which will be set at a special closed council meeting next Monday, would be an "administrative proceeding" but would be conducted in the manner of a trial, with the city presenting its evidence and Miller being represented by counsel. The council would act as jury.

It will take a majority vote of the elected councilmen to remove Miller, said Brown. The eight-member council is equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. Mayor Jones, a Republican, would not be able to cast a tie-breaking vote, Brown said.

Miller would have the right to appeal any decision to the Circuit Court and the "appellate structure," said Brown.

Miller has been police chief since 1964, when the Police Merit System was initiated here. He has been on the police force for more than 15 years.

Information involving other officers will be given to acting chief Knapp, said Jones, for his action. Jones said he considers the city's investigation over.

Rotegard's appointment is permanent

The city's "tentative" employment of economic development director Dan Rotegard was ruled permanent Tuesday by City Counselor Robert Fritz.

The council's 4 to 3 vote favoring Rotegard's appointment was questioned because of the absence of Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin.

After examining city statutes, Fritz Tuesday said the vote was legal because, in this case, a majority of only the councilmen present at the meeting, and not the entire council, was necessary.

A majority of the council is needed to approve recommended mayoral appointees. But, because Rotegard's appointment was not made by Mayor Jerry Jones, a total membership majority was not required.

The 4 to 3 vote Monday was split down party lines with the council's four Republicans voting for the appointment and three Democrats present voting against it. Franklin earlier voted against the hiring of the Economic Development Board's first nominee in January.

Had Franklin again voted against appointment, the resultant 4 to 4 deadlock could not have been broken by Mayor Jones, Fritz said. However, he added, Rotegard could not have been hired without Jones' approval.

Quarterly payment

Pettis County has received a revenue sharing check for \$52,250.00 from the federal government. The money is the first quarterly payment for the current fiscal year.

The money will be placed in the county's revenue sharing fund.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. James McQueen, 1104 East Broadway; Kent R. Greer, Florence; Mrs. Marion Baird, Calhoun; Albert Rehak, 418 North Quincy; Henry Fletcher, Gravois Mills; Leroy B. Corson, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Edward Cook, Route 4; Mrs. Calvin Waisner and daughter, Versailles; Mrs. Denny Prall, 1300 East Sixth; Baby Monica Renee Pinkett, 215 West Pettis; Mrs. Stephen Esser, Route 3; Mrs. Francis Blankenship, 1604 South Vermont; Mrs. David Johnson, Sweet Springs; Leslie McMullin, Route 2; Mrs. Johnny Rankin, Windsor; Mrs. Dwain Hess, Barnett; Mrs. Charles Stowe, Warsaw; Mrs. Bessie Ward, 620 North Engineer; Mrs. Alice Rapp, Cole Camp; Mrs. Margaret E. Driscoll, Stover; James Godfrey, Latour; Russell J. Jaeger, Knob Noster; Ernest E. Swafford, 1705 South Prospect; Albert E. McVicker, 1519 South Vermont; William Lyle, Knob Noster; Rickey L. Brandcamp, Route 6.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chaney, Hiawatha, Kan., at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan. Weight, 4 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces. Named, Lynn Dale.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pollard and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney, all of LaMonte.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aldrich, 1524 South Vermont, at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Jury to hear Hearn's probe

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury in Kansas City was to continue today to hear witnesses as it investigates possible corruption in Missouri state government during the administration of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

On Tuesday two Kahoka bankers testified they paid Delton L. Houtchens, former Democratic state chairman, \$5,000 to try to get a bank charter in the mid 1960s.

F. R. Van Vlack and W. D. Gutting, board members of the Kahoka State Bank, and James Crismon, a former Bonne Terre, Mo., banker who is serving a 10-year sentence in a federal penitentiary for defrauding his bank of \$200,000, testified Tuesday.

Gutting said his lawyer told him Houtchens "would be a wonderful help" in getting the charter and his services would cost \$5,000.

Gutting said he, Van Vlack and three other men cosigned a note for \$5,000 but the charter was not obtained until after he talked with Hugh Martin of Carthage, Ill., who Gutting said was Hearn's brother-in-law.

College study plan for local teachers reviewed

A plan adopted two years ago by the Sedalia School Board, requiring all teachers in the district to earn additional college credits, came under close examination at Tuesday night's board meeting.

The plan, implemented Sept. 1, 1972, calls for instructors in the district to earn an individually-determined number of semester hours within a five-year period. Whether this five-year figure means five years from the implementation of the plan, which would be Sept. 1, 1972, or five years on individually-prepared time schedules, was a major point of discussion.

School Superintendent Dr. Allan Henningsen, in August, interpreted the plan as requiring a separate time schedule for each teacher to fulfill the number of required semester hours.

This interpretation was questioned by members of the Community Educator's Association (CEA), who held that the five-year requirement should mean from Sept. 1, 1972, to Sept. 1, 1977.

Board members Donald Barnes and Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick Wednesday indicated the board's "general consensus" favored the CEA's interpretation. However, official action on the matter was delayed after the board requested Henningsen to submit a "clarified interpretation" of the five-year requirement. Henningsen was instructed to present the report at the next board meeting.

Kirkpatrick said he "interpreted the original CEA proposal to mean five calendar years and I believe this is how we should continue. Any policy such as this can be abused, but I think the teachers are professional enough to take the requirement for its worth."

The plan was originally developed, Henningsen said, "to permit staff members to continue their education and maintain their proficiency" by acquainting themselves with current advancements in their field.

CEA president Larry Whiteside termed the board's decision "a demonstration of co-operation between the board, the

Area hospitals

Mrs. Tom (Connie) Smith, 1126 South Ware, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Other bank collapses not looming

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest bank failure in the nation's history doesn't mean other collapses are looming elsewhere in the industry, federal officials say.

New York's Franklin National Bank, once the nation's 20th largest commercial bank, was declared insolvent by the Treasury Department Tuesday. Most of its operations were sold to a company owned by six of Europe's biggest banks.

"It would be a mistake to view this incident as one generally shared by the banking industry," said Frank Wille, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which was named as receiver for Franklin.

"Franklin's problems were rooted in earnings problems over the years which were exacerbated and exaggerated by foreign exchange losses in May," Wille said.

European-American Bank & Trust Co. paid a purchase premium of \$125 million for \$1.7 billion of Franklin National's assets. The purchase included Franklin's branch offices, deposits and offsetting liabilities. The FDIC promised European-American a \$150 million loan to meet federal deposit requirements, and the foreign-owned company said it planned to draw on \$100 million of the loan for now.

Franklin's trust operations were turned over to Bradford Trust Co. of New York, which the New York State Banking Department said had already been handling some of the department's operations on a contract basis.

The FDIC itself took over \$2.08 billion in Franklin assets which had served as collateral for \$1.7 billion in loans made to the bank by the Federal Reserve System in what was described at the time as the biggest rescue operation ever mounted by the nation's central banking system. The FDIC planned to liquidate the assets over three years to repay the Federal Reserve.

Franklin's problems first came to light this past May 10 when it announced it was omitting a quarterly dividend and said it had suffered substantial losses in foreign exchange dealings.

Address incorrect

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Democrat and Wednesday's Capital that Robert Dale Schlup, 17, being held in the Pettis County jail on charges of second degree burglary and stealing, was residing at 1217 South Hancock.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the address was given by Schlup at the time of his arrest and was placed on his record card.

The correct address is not known to authorities.

administration and the faculty ... I don't think there will be any problem."

On a motion by board president Mack Kell, Henningsen will make a study to be submitted to the board at its January meeting on overcrowded conditions at Mark Twain School.

Kell said enrollment at the school is constant and has a high child-to-teacher ratio as well as no vacant rooms for outside classroom work.

"I think we should re-evaluate our busing program, our school boundaries and look into any possibilities to buy land to help alleviate this overcrowded situation," Kell said.

The most logical change would be to change the busing procedure, according to Kell, "but we will see what the superintendent can suggest as options." Approximately 95 students are presently bused to Mark Twain School.

In other action the board:

✓ Reported that only \$38,000 of a \$50,000 allocation for the free textbook program will be used this year. This occurred, Barnes explained, because the board purchased used textbooks in good condition from students and purchased the remaining textbooks from local suppliers who formerly sold the books to students. "We were able to save on this because we did not have to purchase as many new books from the publishers," he said.

✓ Approved the continuation of the Upward Bound program which allows 15 to 25 college-bound students to travel to Lincoln University, Jefferson City, on two Saturdays per month for preparatory college work. The students also meet once a week in Sedalia.

✓ Nominated board member Mrs. Jane Dugan to attend the Regional Education Conference in Clinton Oct. 21.

✓ Authorized the use of a school bus to transport teachers to their annual state teachers meeting in Kansas City Nov. 7-8.

✓ Hired Mrs. Cheryl Carter, instructional assistant at Mark Twain School; Mrs. Rayanna Sue Hall, instructional assistant at Whittier School; and Tyrone Carter as a school aide for the orthopedically handicapped.

Ford vows to allocate fuel; request fertilizer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if President Ford delivers to farmers all he promised in his economic message to Congress, the deck is stacked against substantial food price relief to consumers before 1976.

Ford said soaring food and energy prices are "primary inflationary factors" and noted the country depends in part on foreign supply for oil.

"But we can grow more than enough food for ourselves," Ford said. "To halt higher food prices, we must produce more food."

Ford promised that the government would do all it could to assure farmers they can sell what they grow at "reasonable prices" and pledged muscle to see they get enough fuel and fertilizer to do the job.

But he could not promise clear skies next April and

May, when farmers want to plant corn and soybeans. He could not pledge an essential two inches of rain needed next July and August.

Too much rain last spring delayed planting, and too little last summer cut deeply into 1974 grain production.

Early freezes this fall have killed much of the late-planted corn and soybean crops. And consumers will see still higher food prices because feed is too expensive for many farmers to produce additional quantities of meat, milk and poultry.

There is only one wheat crop a year. Only one corn and soybean crop. Those already have been, or soon will be, harvested. They are sharply reduced from prospects six or eight months ago — and they will have to last for another year.

Thus, regardless of Ford's encouragement to farmers, the current food price situa-

tion is something consumers will have to live with through 1975. Agriculture Department economists say food prices will continue rising next year.

But farmers can be encouraged by Ford's vow to "allocate all the fuel and ask authority to allocate all the fertilizer" they will need next year.

A question remains on how much farmers will have to pay for those essential supplies. And how much they will get for the wheat, corn, cattle, hogs, milk, poultry and other items they produce.

Ford wants increased mileage from autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Ford gets his way, automobiles will carry their passengers an average of five miles farther on a gallon of gasoline in 1978 than they do now.

Outlining energy policies Tuesday in a wide-ranging economic address to Congress, the President said he will personally meet with auto industry top management to seek a 40 per cent improvement in gasoline mileage within four years.

That pledge elevates the administration's effort from the agency level — Federal

Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill has been after the auto makers since last summer — to the presidential level.

And Ford added that he would go after the mileage improvement "either by agreement or by law," a warning that he might seek something like a horsepower tax or a mandatory fuel-economy standard for automobiles if auto makers don't cooperate voluntarily.

Automobiles in the United States now deliver an average of around 13 miles per gallon; Ford's goal would raise the

average to about 18 miles per gallon, probably through a combination of new engine designs and a higher proportion of small cars.

The President made no estimate as to the savings in gasoline which might accrue from increased mileage.

Ford's energy policies endorsed Sawhill's insistence on a campaign to save fuel, but Ford discarded proposals to slap new taxes or surcharges on gasoline, electricity and natural gas, relying instead on appeals for voluntary energy conservation.

However, he did propose a requirement that steam-electric power plants be run on coal or nuclear energy, instead of oil or natural gas.

If adopted, this would rule out further construction of large oil or gas-powered plants and would require many already in existence to switch to coal.

Ford said his aim was to eliminate basic oil and gas-fired electric generation by 1980.

Ford said he would resubmit amendments to the Clean Air Act on which Congress previously failed to act.

Ford also announced orders to reorganize federal energy efforts, with the creation of a new National Energy Board.

He named Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton as "the over-all boss of our national energy program," transferring that power from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

The longest voyage recorded for a message in a bottle was one of 25,000 miles from the Pacific to the shore of the island of Sylt in the North Sea in 1968. The bottle was dropped in 1947.



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COFFEE CREAMER 16-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

PIZZA Large Size **79¢**

ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

POTATOES 3 12-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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TIDE 84-oz. King Size **\$1.59**

— SHURFINE —
Broccoli Spears, Mixed Vegetables, Cut Corn
3 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

GROUND CHUCK Lb. **98¢**

BOLOGNA Lb. **89¢**

CHIPPED HAM 2 3-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

LARGE EGGS Doz. **69¢**

VELVEETA (Limit 1) 2-lb. Loaf **\$1.49**

MARGARINE Lb. **69¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
69¢
ALWAYS GOOD DOZ.

SHORTENING 3-lb. Can **\$1.69**

GELATIN 6 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

CAKE MIX 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. Can **49¢**

CRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. Ctn. **49¢**

CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

— PRODUCE —

TOKAY GRAPES Lb. **29¢**

SWEET POTATOES 2 Lb. **39¢**

CELLO CARROTS 2 Lb. **39¢**

CIDER 1/2-Gal. **99¢**

CRANBERRIES 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

PUMPKINS All Sizes—For Pies or Jack-O-Lanterns

BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **59¢**

PIE FILLING 21-oz. Can **79¢**

PINEAPPLE 2 2 1/2 Size Cans **99¢**

PEAS 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WHOLE TOMATOES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **99¢**

PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER 96-oz. Size **2.19**



20% savings on sporty separates.

Sale 12.80, reg. \$26. Shirt jacket in winter white polyester, 8-18.

Sale 12.80, reg. \$16. Pull-on pants in winter white polyester, 8-18.

Sale 21.80, reg. \$26. V-neck cardigan of polyester. Winter white only, 8-18.

Sale \$12, reg. \$15. V-neck shell in winter white polyester, 8-18.

Sale 12.80, reg. \$16. Pull-on pants in winter white polyester, 8-18.



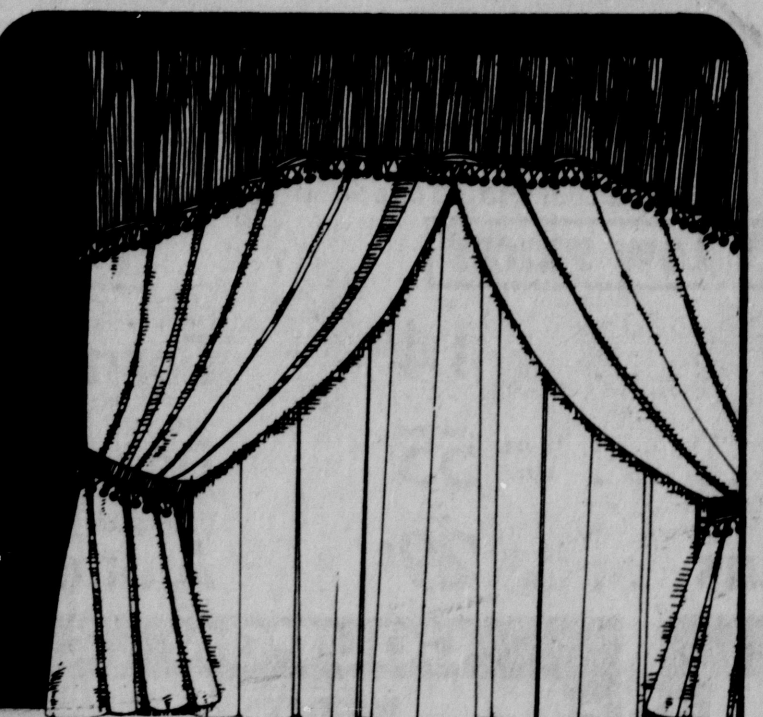
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Getting there is half the fun aboard Auto-Train

By WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — My car used 18 gallons of gasoline on a round trip from Pennsylvania's capital to Disney World in Florida, a distance of 2,056 miles.

Of course, the car rode a railroad train for 1,712 of those miles. And our family of five arrived in Florida rested after 15½ hours on a gently rocking train.

The ride, aboard the two-year-old Auto-Train, cost us

\$273 each way. We estimated an unhurried highway trip would have required two nights in motels, six meals, gasoline, tolls and car wear at a cost of about \$225.

Auto-Train, the first new common carrier formed in the United States in more than 50 years, had another idea, at least for people without air-conditioned cars, with three kids in the back seat and a short vacation. Auto-Train boards its East Coast passengers at Lorton, Va., 15 miles south of Washington and just off I-95, at 6 p.m.

daily. They get off at Sanford, Fla., 37 miles north of Disney World at 9:30 a.m., the next day. And each day, one train leaves Florida for the trip north.

In the Midwest, a train leaves Louisville, Ky., at 3:30 p.m. and arrives in Sanford at 2:30 p.m. the next day, a 22-hour trip between times zones. The same train leaves Sanford the following day for Louisville. There is only one train operating on the Louisville-Sanford run. The East Coast run started

on Dec. 6, 1971, and the Midwest run last May 24.

Officials say success has been spelled out by profits, a long reservations list and the novelty of transporting a car.

"The gas crisis increased interest in our service," says Richard J. Church, director of public relations.

The trains have carried 590,000 passengers and 204,000 cars so far.

The firm's last financial statement, issued April 30, shows that revenue for the previous 12 months was \$21,600,000,

up 52 per cent from the \$14 million taken in during the first full year of operations.

Earnings in the first year were \$804,000. That figure jumped to \$1,568,000 in the second year. Stockholders found their investment earnings almost doubling too, from 56 cents per share to \$1.05.

Since the trains make no stops en route, except for servicing and crew changes, the costs are standard.

On the Lorton-Sanford route, the base fare one way is \$198 for an automobile and two oc-

cupants for the 856-mile ride. At Louisville, 988 miles from Sanford, the base fare is \$225. Each additional passenger pays \$25. And private sleeping compartments are extra, ranging from \$45 for two people to \$85 for five.

Except for liquor, soft drinks and gifts from a small shop, there are no other costs. The base fare includes dinner and breakfast, plus lunch on the Louisville run. There's also a free movie and live entertainment, usually a musician, in the nightclub car.

Passengers have their choice of riding on the first or second decks of glass-domed coaches. A typical train carries 160 automobiles and about 500 passengers at an average speed of 60 miles an hour. Top speed is 79 m.p.h.

Auto-Train Corp. president Eugene Kerik Garfield, 38, an attorney, was an assistant to the secretary of transportation in Washington when he saw a research report in 1968 that concluded an auto-ferry concept would be profitable.

First, he signed agreements

with the Seaboard Coast Line railroad and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac line to lease their tracks for 15 years with a renewal option for 15 more years.

Then he bought passenger coaches from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Western Pacific, the Seaboard Coast Line and the Union Pacific.

Next, he went to the Canadian National Railway for auto-carriers and to General Electric Co. for new locomotives. Finally, he had terminal facilities built at Lorton and Sanford.

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Coast Guard search-and-rescue crews see action every week

By FRANK ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Mike Allison looks at the world through the window of a helicopter. He is a flight mechanic for the Coast Guard search-and-rescue team based in Astoria.

During a routine flight along the Oregon coast recently, Allison was looking down at the ocean, hoping to spot a whale. "Hey! I see something down there," Allison told the pilot through his headphones. "Looks like a guy waving."

"Come on, Allison. You can't see a guy waving from 2,000 feet," said co-pilot Terry Robertson. "You're not even using the binoculars."

The radioman chimed in. "You seeing sea gulls down there again, Allison?"

"Really," Allison insisted. "I see a guy in the water and he isn't in a boat."

"Okay," said Robertson. "We'll make a lazy circle and have a look."

Allison, 22, was not seeing sea gulls. Below was Charles Machan, clinging to what remained of his fishing boat.

An hour earlier, the bow of the 21-foot boat split suddenly and the bilge filled with water. Machan, 33, of Lincoln City, had no radio aboard to call for help. He grabbed some floats as the boat sank.

Machan knew he could not last long in the chilly water. He kept checking the time on his watch. He decided he was too far out to swim for shore. Finally, he heard the whop-whop of the helicopter's rotor blades.

"I waved and yelled, but I thought they'd never see me," he said. "I feared it was all over. Then they turned around and came back."

On board the helicopter, Allison rolled back the big side door, manned his rescue position and spoke into his intercom. "Basket going down. Basket on the surface. Man getting in basket. Raising the basket. Man and basket on board."

Three minutes after spotting him in the water, Allison was wrapping a blanket around Machan and putting him under the heater. Machan's lips were blue. His whole body was trembling.

Robertson, 25, radioed ahead to Newport to have an ambulance standing by. Machan was rushed to the hospital. Doctors

looked him over and prescribed a hot bath.

"It's hard to explain the good feeling I had bringing this guy to safety," Allison said.

Robertson agreed. "The funny thing was we weren't supposed to be on a rescue mission," he said.

"We just happened on the guy while we were taking some spare boat parts to Newport. It was a Saturday morning. The night before I tried to talk the operations officer out of having us make the run. Nobody wants to make a routine run on the weekend. But afterward I was happy we went."

Admittedly, an episode sprinkled with such coincidence is rare for the Coast Guard. But search-and-rescue (SAR) crews see plenty of action every week.

Last year the Coast Guard answered more than 64,000 calls for assistance and saved nearly 3,000 lives. Mike Allison, Terry Robertson and their 80 teammates at Astoria contributed substantially to that record.

They ran 220 SAR missions, scouring 420 miles of rugged coastline from Canada to the California border.

They evacuated heart attack

victims from fishing vessels hundreds of miles offshore. They rescued teen-agers stranded after their kayaks had capsized. They risked crashing into high cliffs in storm winds to snatch injured people from rising tides.

Like other Coast Guard stations around the country, their busiest season is the three-month period between Memorial Day and Labor Day. With an estimated eight million pleasure boats in the nation, the typical SAR operation no longer involves a freighter at the mercy of angry winter

crews at Astoria operate a sophisticated communication network. They maintain contact with harbor authorities, police agencies and a team of doctors with the U.S. Public Health Service in Seattle. By radio, the doctors advise rescue crews during medical evacuations.

The workhorse of SAR operations is still the high-speed Coast Guard cutter. Dozens of these versatile boats patrol the coastal waters and river mouths. But Astoria's three H-3 Sikorsky helicopters have added significantly to the Coast Guard's rescue capability.



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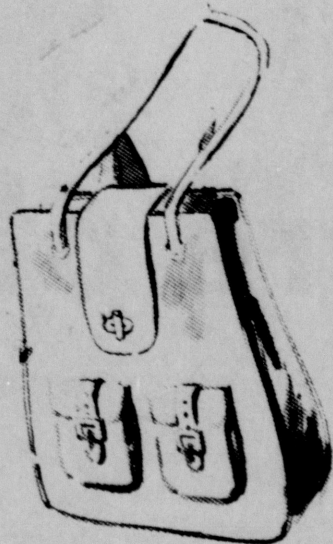
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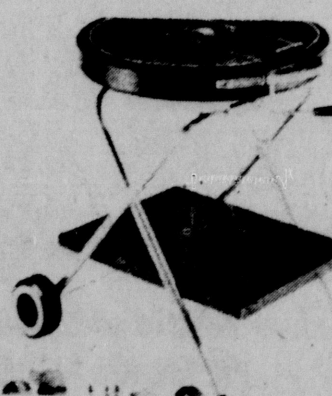
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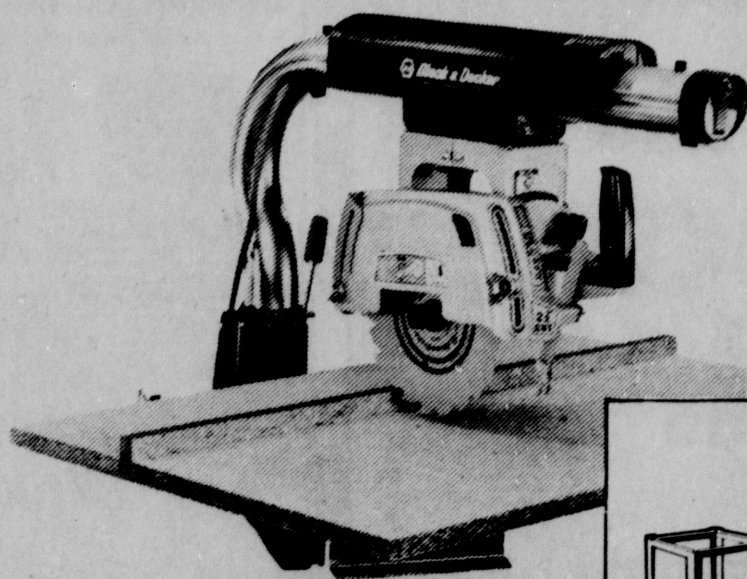
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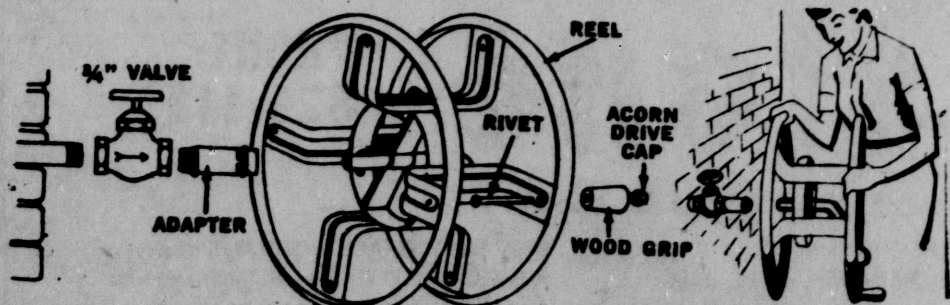
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Long ball propels Pirates, A's

Playoff clubs square off again today

Stargell, Hebner bring Bucs life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Stargell took a backwards look and could remember another year when the Pittsburgh Pirates had an uphill climb to victory.

"In 1971 in Baltimore, we were supposed to be finished. The newspapers were calling it the St. Valentine's Day Massacre," the Pirates' slugger said of that World Series in which Pittsburgh lost the first two games, then came back to win it all in seven games.

But no team in the five-year history of divisional playoffs has lost the first two games, then won three in a row to qualify for the World Series.

"We can't concern ourselves with what's written and said," said Stargell, who hammered a three-run, first-inning homer as Pittsburgh stayed alive with a 7-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

No team has ever come back from an 0-2 deficit in playoffs, but neither had any club committed five errors in a playoff game, until the Dodgers did it Tuesday.

The Dodgers' inept fielding came before a record home crowd of 55,953, and many of them were exiting for the already crowded freeways before the seventh-inning stretch.

"That may have been the worst we looked all season," said Dodger Manager Walt Alston. "I doubt errors become contagious, but if they do I hope the Pirates catch it."

Instead of unpacking the champagne to celebrate their first NL pennant in eight years, the Dodgers were forced into a fourth game.

Don Sutton, who won Saturday's playoff opener, 3-0, was named to pitch today against the first-game loser, Jerry Reuss.

Alston said he would go with Andy Messersmith, the winning pitcher Sunday, if the series requires a fifth game Thursday. Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh said Jim Rooker would be his pitcher if the series goes the limit.

The Pirates blasted Doug Rau for five first-inning runs on the homer by Stargell and a two-run shot by Rich Hebner, and it was a 1971 World Series hero, Bruce Kison, who supplied the effective pitching.

Kison, although only 9-8 in the regular season, continued his amazing post-season record. The lanky right-hander handcuffed the Dodgers on two singles, both by Bill Russell, for 6 2-3 innings, when he tired and was relieved by Ramon Hernandez.

The Pirates broke out of a slump with 10 hits, including a double and two home runs, after getting a total of only 12 singles in the first two games.

"I thought Doug Rau's stuff was all right," said Alston of his starting pitcher who lasted through seven batters in the first inning. "They had only two runs in two games and were pretty likely to break loose against somebody, no matter who the pitcher was."



Beginning of the end

The end came early for the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday. Willie Stargell (left) is welcomed home on his first-inning home run in game three of the National

League playoffs. Greeting Stargell after his three-run blast are Al Oliver (16) and Rennie Stennett, who scored ahead of him. (AP Wirephoto)

Athletics ride Bando's homer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Oakland Athletics are on the verge of winning a third straight American League pennant, even without a major internal squabble. But, as usual, tempers are a bit frayed.

And — as the A's beat Baltimore 1-0 Tuesday on Sal Bando's home run and Vida Blue's two-hit pitching — they also got on the Orioles' nerves with their talent and showboating.

The second consecutive shutout, extending Baltimore's non-scoring string to 22 innings, gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five championship series between the division leaders.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Oakland's 25-game winner who lost the series opener to end his personal seven-game streak against the Orioles, was given the assignment of trying to wrap up the playoffs for the A's in today's game.

Mike Cuellar, a 22-game winner who beat Hunter in the first game, was picked to start for Baltimore provided he can shake off arm stiffness which bothered him Tuesday. Ross Grimsley, an 18-game winner, is on standby.

"It's no fun being down 2-1," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, whose Orioles rallied from a similar deficit last year before dropping the deciding fifth game. Oakland then went on to win its second straight seven-game World Series.

The A's seem to have the knack of doing what's necessary to win, and that was underscored by Blue and Bando in game No. 3.

Blue, who had failed to win in post-season play while losing two playoff games and two World Series decisions, broke through the barrier with seven strikeouts and no walks. He didn't allow a base runner past first.

"Vida threw the best game of his career," said Bando, who homered on a 3-2 fast ball from Jim Palmer in the fourth inning, "because it was the pressure of a playoff game."

The homer was the second in two games for Bando, who didn't hit any of his 22 regular season homers off Baltimore pitching.

Blue, who won the league's Cy Young pitching award in 1971, hooked up in a classic mound duel with Palmer, last year's Cy Young winner. Palmer, with a 7-1 record in postseason play, allowed just four hits.

And, it was Palmer who accused Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson of "making a farce out of the game" with his home-plate gyrations in the ninth inning.

Jackson, playing as Oakland's designated hitter because of aching leg muscles, then added to Palmer's frustrations. He reached first on a single through the box which Palmer called a "routine grounder."

The Baltimore right-hander said the home run pitch came as he tried to throw a strike and avoid starting a possible big inning by issuing a walk.

Volleyball squad drops first game

COLUMBIA — Rock Bridge High School handed Smith-Cotton its first girls volleyball loss of the year here Tuesday night. S-C won the first set, 15-12, lost the second, 14-9, and dropped the third and deciding set, 15-9.

The junior varsity won, 15-17, 15-10, 15-11.

S-C will host California

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts and Physical Education Building.

Jeff City visits

Smith-Cotton resumes girls tennis play Thursday in Liberty Park against Jefferson City.

The two teams met earlier this season in Jefferson City, where the Jays shutout S-C, 9-0.

Washington's 10.6 average tops nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Washington is a first down about to happen.

The Oklahoma runner is averaging better than a first down—10.6 yards, to be exact—every time he carries the ball from the line of scrimmage.

He's even better in the all-purpose category where he's handled the ball on 45 plays but has 566 yards for 12.6 yards per play.

Washington, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound junior, might become the first major college player with at least 100 rushes over a season to average a first down per carry, according to the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Despite his fantastic average, Washington isn't listed among the nation's top ground-gainers. The powerful Oklahoma Sooners have been so devastating that Washington hasn't really seen that much action, usually playing on the first one or two quarters.

Archie Griffin of Ohio State is the nation's leading rusher, averaging 154.8 yards per game. But Andrew Johnson of The Citadel, who didn't become a starter until the last two games last season, rushed for 241 yards last week and jumped from ninth to second in the rushing race.

Goedjen makes 'contact' with ball

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The most prolific field goal kicker in Big Eight history doesn't care if he isn't regarded as the most rugged player on the field.

"I guess all kickers take a lot of kidding from the other players about not getting hit very much," said Tom Goedjen, whose Iowa State records spilled over onto the all-time conference ledger last week.

Goedjen booted his 31st and 32nd field goals in the Cyclones' 27-3 victory over New Mexico to displace Missouri's Greg Hill as the premier field goal kicker in Big Eight history.

And the senior from Two Rivers, Wis., with seven conference games remaining, could put the record out of reach forever if his present pace continues.

Goedjen already holds or shares all of Iowa State's kick scoring records, including 36 conversions (seven in one game) in 1972. He was perfect

at 25 for 25 last year, and has not missed in the last 42 attempts.

With 28 points scored already in four games, Goedjen is just 19 points shy of George Amundson's career point scoring record at Iowa State.

That magic number is 186, which Goedjen will surely surpass.

A mechanical engineering major at a school known for its math-engineering curricula, Goedjen is a good enough student (B minus

average) to be named to the academic all-conference team last year.

And if pro scouts don't exactly beat down the door to sign up the smallish soccer-style kicker, Goedjen says he would be perfectly happy to follow in the steps of his father as a practicing engineer.

"Even if I go into pro ball, I'd like to get some engineering experience in the off-season," he said.

Goedjen says he learned to kick soccer-style in Mexico, where he was born. "I don't

kick that way just to be fashionable—I can't kick any other way," he explained.

At 5-8 and 165 pounds, Goedjen doesn't mind the relative safety enjoyed by kickers.

"In high school I played safety and flanker," he chuckled. "But we were mainly a running team—we didn't throw very much."

Despite his records and his obvious contribution to Iowa State football fortunes, Goedjen remains quite unassuming.

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| GR70-14 | — | — | 61.70 | 55.45 | 3.18 |
| HR70-14 | — | — | 66.45 | 59.95 | 3.47 |
| HR78-14 | 70.40 | 69.95 | — | — | 3.15 |
| GR70-15 | 67.05 | 56.95 | 63.30 | 56.95 | 3.22 |
| HR70-15 | — | — | 68.05 | 60.95 | 3.42 |
| HR78-15 | 72.05 | 60.95 | — | — | 3.26 |
| JR70-15 | — | — | 72.25 | 63.95 | 3.62 |
| JR78-15 | 76.50 | 63.95 | — | — | 3.44 |
| LR70-15 | — | — | 75.45 | 66.95 | 3.86 |
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Seven games kick off 1974-75 NHL season

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The Washington Capitals take a collection of National Hockey League castoffs to Madison Square Garden tonight to face a New York Rangers team that has the Stanley Cup on its mind.

The expansion Washington franchise opens its NHL regular season history as the underdog after a preseason schedule that saw them win three and tie one of eight exhibition games. The Rangers, strengthened by the off-season acquisition of center Derek Sanderson and left wing Greg Polis, are rated definite threats to the Philadelphia Flyers' league championship.

The Capitals appear to have

gained little through the expansion draft and face a long rookie season. If they have a strength, it is at left wing with former Philadelphia Flyers Bill Lesuk and Bruce Cowick, former Chicago Black Hawk Dave Kryskow and former Toronto MapleLeaf Denis Dupere.

Their only original stars of the future are first-round draft choice Greg Joly, a defenseman, and forward Mike Marson—one of the few black players to make the NHL.

Marson showed up for training camp 22 pounds over his expected weight of 200, however, and has been slow to work into form. Joly, a youngster, has been impressive.

The Rangers spent the summer cutting loose some aging players in defenseman Jim Neilson and left wing Vic Hadfield, acquiring defenseman Nick Beverly from the Pittsburgh Penguins. They are expected to battle the Flyers for the Division I title under the league's new four-division format.

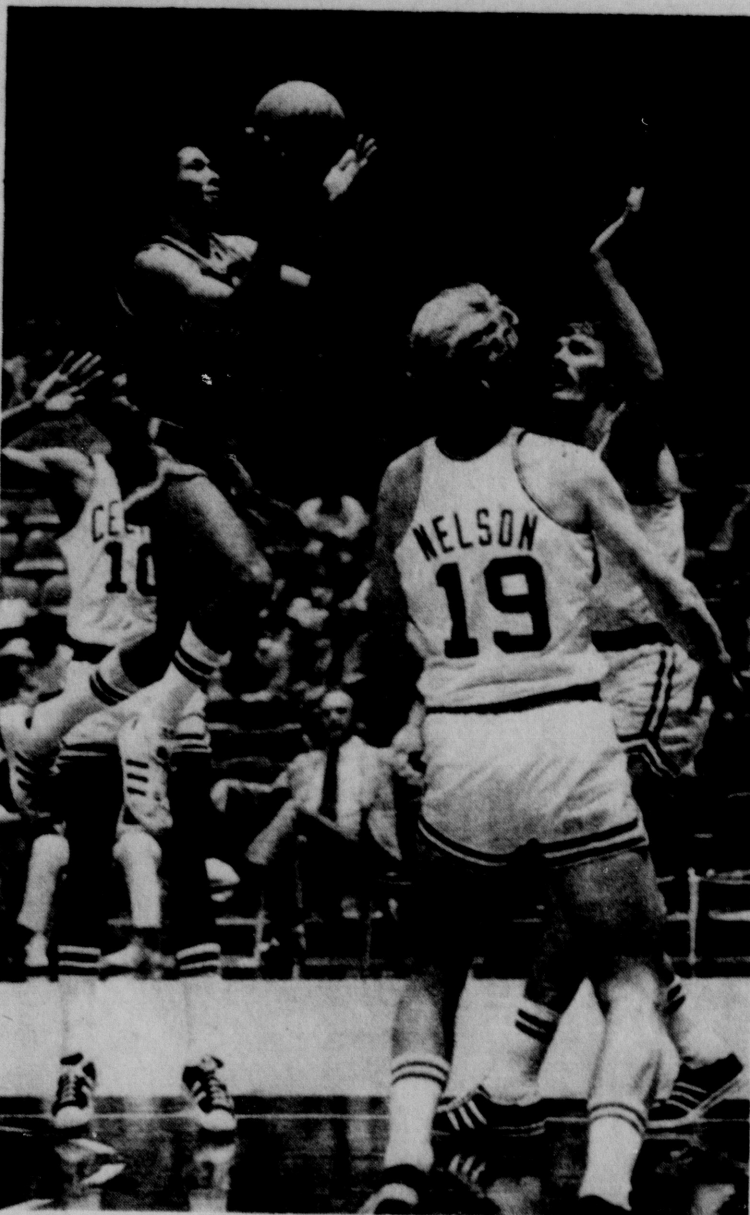
In other openers tonight, the NHL's other new team, the Kansas City Scouts, face the Toronto Maple Leafs; the New York Islanders are at Montreal; the Atlanta Flames meet the Vancouver Canucks; the Pittsburgh Penguins take on the Minnesota North Stars; the Chicago Black Hawks are at Detroit against the Red Wings, and the St. Louis Blues

travel to California to play the Seals.

The Flyers open defense of their crown against the Los Angeles Kings Thursday night, when the Boston Bruins play the Buffalo Sabres.

The two additional clubs and new divisional alignment have brought about two more regular-season games—pushing the slate to 80—and a revamped playoff setup when the long season ends six months from now.

The divisional winners will draw a bye into the second round, while the second and third-place teams will play a best-of-three game series for the right to meet the regular season champs.



Flying high

Gary Brolaw (11) of the Milwaukee Bucks takes aim at the basket going high for this first-half shot against the Boston Celtics in Tuesday night's exhibition game in New York. Defending on the play are Celtics' Jo Jo White (10) and Don Nelson (19). The game was the first of a doubleheader. Milwaukee posted a 10-point win, 106-96. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling Scores

| Senior Citizens | | | Eager Leaguers | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------|-----------------------------------|-----|------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Team | Won | Lost |
| Team 11 | 19 | 5 | Lambirth Pblg | 19 | 5 |
| Team 8 | 16 | 8 | Miller High Life | 18 | 6 |
| Team 1 | 15 1/2 | 8 1/2 | Oakwood Oil | 16 | 8 |
| Team 13 | 15 | 9 | Palmer Tools & Sply. | 15 | 9 |
| Team 14 | 14 | 10 | Team 15 | 14 | 10 |
| Team 4 | 12 | 12 | Gibson Gas Sta. | 6 | 18 |
| Team 2 | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 | Third Natl. Bk. | 5 | 19 |
| Team 3 | 11 | 13 | Wolf Const. Co. | 3 | 21 |
| Team 9 | 11 | 13 | High Team 30: Lambirth Pblg. | | |
| Team 5 | 10 | 14 | 2335: 2nd: Palmer's Tool & Supply | | |
| Team 7 | 10 | 14 | 2323: High Team 10: Palmer's 825. | | |
| Team 16 (inc.) | 10 | 10 | 2nd: Gibson Gas Station, 821. | | |
| Team 15 (inc.) | 9 | 15 | Women's High 30: Linda | | |
| Team 12 | 9 | 15 | Loveland 564: 2nd: Edie Simon. | | |
| Team 6 | 8 | 16 | 500: Women's High 10: Linda | | |
| Team 10 | 7 | 17 | Loveland, 237: 2nd: Brenda | | |
| High Team 30: Team 14 2326. | | | Botcher, 191. | | |
| 2nd: Team 2, 2263: High Team 10 | | | | | |
| Team 2, 800: 2nd: Team 14, 788. | | | | | |
| Men's High 30: Elmer Paul, 497. | | | | | |
| 2nd: Ed Brummett, 490. Men's | | | | | |
| High 10: Ed Brummett, 216; 2nd | | | | | |
| Ted Schultz, 180. | | | | | |

| Fuss & Fight | | | Construction | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|--------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Team | Won | Lost |
| Kennie Miller Rlfr. | 16 | 4 | Palmer Tools & Sply. | 16 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Tallman of Sed. | 14 | 6 | Tullis Hall | 14 | 6 |
| Marks Loan Shop | 13 | 7 | McCown Bros. | 13 | 7 |
| Mid-Mo. Adv. 1 | 13 | 7 | Taystee Bread | 11 | 9 |
| Munro Inc. | 13 | 7 | Howard Redi-Mix | 10 | 10 |
| Dority Rug Clign. | 11 | 9 | Menefee Const. Co. | 8 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Evans Ent. | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 | Hammes Beer | 6 | 14 |
| Team 6 | 9 | 11 | Mo. Pub. Ser. | 1 | 19 |
| Mobile Home Ranch | 9 | 11 | High Team 30: McCown's, 2891. | | |
| Guys Potato Chips | 9 | 11 | 2nd: Palmer's, 2804: High Team 10: | | |
| Clarks Const. Co. | 8 | 12 | Howards, 1024: 2nd: McCown's, | | |
| Waller Trucking | 8 | 12 | 996. | | |
| Fingland Glass | 7 1/2 | 12 1/2 | | | |
| Maness Home Bldg. | 7 | 13 | | | |
| Mid-Mo. Adv. 2 | 7 | 13 | | | |
| Team 14 | 6 | 14 | | | |
| High Team 30: Kennie Miller | | | | | |
| Realtor, 2482: 2nd: Munro Inc., | | | | | |
| 2363: High Team 10: Kennie Miller | | | | | |
| Realtor, 866: 2nd: Munro Inc., 821. | | | | | |
| Men's High 30: George Evans, | | | | | |
| 549: 2nd: Truman Eken, 532. Men's | | | | | |
| High 10: Truman Eken, 210: 2nd: | | | | | |
| George Evans, 202. | | | | | |
| Women's High 30: Sue Barnes | | | | | |
| 523: 2nd: Mary Scott, 317. Women's | | | | | |

Westminster downs SFCC in soccer, 4-3

Westminster College of Fulton shipped past State Fair Community College in soccer Tuesday evening in Centennial Park, 4-3.

It was the fourth loss of the season for the Roadrunners, dropping their record to 3-4-1 for the season.

Westminster moved to a 3-1 lead at the half. SFCC's lone first-half goal came on an unassisted shot by Steve Carver.

Mark Dieckhaus scored State Fair's two second-period goals. The first was unassisted 10 minutes into the period. The second came on an assisted corner kick by Roger Reid with just over four minutes to go in the game.

State Fair plays host to Missouri Southern College of Joplin at 7 p.m. Friday in Centennial Park.

S-C stats tell strange story

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Whether or not statistics are the true measure of a team is a very debatable subject. Take for example Sedalia Smith-Cotton, which sports only a 1-4 record through the first half of the season.

The Tigers have outrushed and outpassed their opponents by a sizeable margin in the total offensive column.

Turnovers have been the big difference. Last week against Jefferson City it was an intercepted pass that set up the Jays' first TD. Jays' head coach Pete Adkins said that was the turning point in the game as far as he was concerned.

Two weeks earlier against Jefferson City Helias, two fumbles killed major S-C scoring threats.

Smith-Cotton had only one turnover in a two-point loss to Marshall in the second game of the season. However, inconsistent offense netted the Owls an 8-6 win, after S-C outrushed and outpassed Marshall.

In the season's opener, two 15-yard penalties and a misplayed pass netted Blue Springs a 16-yard field goal and a 54-yard touchdown pass and earned the Wildcats a 10-0 victory.

It's just been one of those years.

And no one knows it any better than the Tigers' fifth-year coach Greg Cook.

Seven lost fumbles and six interceptions might not sound like much, but most of those 13 turnovers have either led to opponents scores or killed S-C drives.

Friday night the Tigers will open the second half of the season at home against Mexico in this year's homecoming game.

Looking at the statistics, as a team, S-C has rushed for 954 net yards. The opposition counts

SSCC schedules meeting tonight

A general membership meeting of the Sedalia Sports Car Club is scheduled tonight at Farm and Home Savings, Fourth and Osage.

The fall and winter schedule and preparation for election of officers heads the agenda.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

only 745. Through the air, the Tigers have picked up 378 yards, 23 more than their five opponents.

That tallies out at 1,332 total yards for S-C and 1,100 for their opponents.

Marvin Spruell, who has turned in brilliant, back-to-back performances against St. Joseph Lafayette and Jefferson City, leads the team in rushing with 566 yards on 70 carries. That averages out to just over eight yards per haul.

But statistics reveal that the Tigers have been unable to balance their running attack. Regulars Bob Trautman, Ray Newbill, Rick McRoy and Bill Deuel have only picked up respective totals of 125, 108, 93 and 66.

Spruell also leads the team in scoring with 30 points, all on touchdowns.

| Smith-Cotton Statistics (5 games) | | | S-C | Opp. |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|------|------|
| First downs pass | 10 | 12 | 10 | 12 |
| First downs rush | 48 | 42 | 48 | 42 |
| First penalty | 1 | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| Total first downs | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| Passes attempted | 58 | 42 | 58 | 42 |
| Passes completed | 24 | 18 | 24 | 18 |
| Yards gained | 378 | 355 | 378 | 355 |
| Touchdown passes | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Had intercepted | 6 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Yards returned | 82 | 51 | 82 | 51 |
| Rushing plays | 192 | 206 | 192 | 206 |
| Yards gained | 1005 | 798 | 1005 | 798 |
| Yards lost | 51 | 53 | 51 | 53 |
| Net yards gained | 954 | 745 | 954 | 745 |
| Offensive plays | 249 | 248 | 249 | 248 |
| Total offense | 1332 | 1100 | 1332 | 1100 |
| Fumbles | 14 | 15 | 14 | 15 |
| Fumbles lost | 7 | 10 | 7 | 10 |
| Penalties | 24 | 21 | 24 | 21 |
| Penalty yards | 240 | 165 | 240 | 165 |

Rushing — Marvin Spruell 70 for 566, 8.1 avg.; Bob Trautman 37 for 125, 3.4 avg.; Ray Newbill 34 for 108, 3.2 avg.; Rick McRoy 30 for 93, 3.1 avg.; Bill Deuel 18 for 66, 3.7 avg.; Andy Adams 2 for 2, 1.0 avg.; Jim Vansell 1 for minus 5, minus 5.0 avg.

Passing — Rick McRoy 22 of 53, 337 yards, 2 TD's; Marvin Spruell 1 of 3, 37 yards; Bill Rabourn 1 of 2, 4 yards.

Receiving — Larry Miley 7 for 146 yards; Harry Browder 4 for 100 yards; Marvin Spruell 7 for 73 yards; Bob Trautman 4 for 38 yards; 2 TD's; Ray Newbill 2 for 21 yards.

| Scoring by quarters | | | | | TD | P | P-2 | FG | Tot. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|-----|----|------|
| Spruell | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | | | | |
| Trautman | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | | | | |
| Newbill | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | | | | |
| Deuel | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| McRoy | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Opp. Tot. | 11 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 79 | | | | |
| S-C | 13 | 7 | 26 | 14 | 60 | | | | |
| Opponents | 9 | 29 | 13 | 28 | 79 | | | | |

Conference play opens

Missouri Tigers expect to see new formations from Nebraska

By The Associated Press

It's "just like starting the season all over again," was the reflection of Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne about the Big Eight Conference football opens this weekend.

The Cornhuskers face Missouri, which was "badly beaten by Wisconsin last week," a fact that "may make them even tougher to handle. It would have been easier for us to get mentally prepared for them if their game with Wisconsin had been closer."

Osborne said "we surely haven't seen anything on film to indicate that Missouri is anything but a very fine team ...

we've seen them do a lot of good things defensively."

Meanwhile at Columbia, Missouri Coach Al Onofrio was praising the Cornhuskers and the number of formations they use.

"They use a wide variety of them, some of which we haven't seen this year," he said. "Naturally this presents some problems for our defense."

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said the Jayhawks will "practice about like we normally do and will approach this game just like any other game" even though he moved to Memorial Stadium and closed the practice in getting

ready for Kansas State.

"We're not going to do anything differently and we're not going to use any tricks or gimmicks," he said. "We're just going to work hard."

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said the Wildcats will "play the best we can, but I don't know if that will be enough."

"The key to the game for us is not making mistakes and getting the ball into the end zone when we get down close."

Iowa State goes to Colorado and an indication of Coach Earle Bruce's plans might be his announcement that soph-

omore Luther Blue, a speedster from Valdosta, Ga., will start at split end.

Blue, a 6-foot, 180 pounder, caught three passes for 76 yards and a touchdown and returned a kickoff 53 yards last week against New Mexico State.

Oklahoma faces its traditional foe, Texas, outside the conference and Coach Barry Switzer used understatement to point out the importance of the contest.

"I think that I'll have everyone's attention this week," was his comment.

Oklahoma State is idle this weekend.

Missouri 14-point underdog

Sooners tabbed two touchdown favorite over Texas Longhorns

NEW YORK (AP) — The War of the Wishbones won't be fought until Saturday in Dallas, but the war of words is already under way between Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma.

"OU should be a heavy favorite," said Royal. "Our inability to stop people on third-and-long drives me up a tree, but I doubt if they will be in many third-and-long situations."

How about that, Coach Switzer?

"Our offense is not going to be able to run against the wind at eight yards a snap. It'll be our execution against their execution."

Look for Oklahoma to move the ball. Look for Texas to move the ball. And look for Oklahoma to win 35-21.

Last week's record was 41 right, 18 wrong and two ties for a .695 percentage. Oklahoma's 63-0 rout of Wake Forest was called on the nose while two of the three Upset Specials—Kansas over Texas A&M and Duke over Purdue—also came through. The season's count is 185-76-8—709.

Since all three Upset Specials came through the previous Saturday, we won't keep you in suspense any longer. The Upset Special of the Week is Vanderbilt 24, Florida 21.

Second Upset Special: Georgia Tech 21, North Carolina 20. Tar Heels have been up for Maryland and Pitt and are looking ahead a week to N.C. State.

Ohio State 28, Wisconsin 17: This might be the Buckeyes'

toughest test before Michigan. Wisconsin's coming off a shocking 59-20 rout of defensive-minded Missouri.

Michigan 31, Michigan State 7: Michigan heads for Madison, Wis., next Saturday and for paydirt this weekend.

Nebraska 24, Missouri 10: Cornhuskers avenge last year's 13-12 setback.

Notre Dame 38, Rice 0: Ara Parseghian doesn't like Rice Coach Al Conover. That's bad ... for Conover and Rice.

Southern California 21, Washington State 7: Doesn't figure to be anything like last year's 46-35 brouhaha.

Texas A&M 20, Texas Tech 14: But could easily go the other way.

Auburn 17, Kentucky 3: This is the Year of the Tiger ... on defense.

Arkansas 28, Baylor 15: Ev-

erybody wants that SWC crown now that Texas has lost a conference game.

Kansas 28, Kansas State 14: Jayhawks play tough defense.

Miami, Ohio 21, Ohio U. 7: Redskins believe in the Post Office motto about swift completion of their appointed rounds and all that.

Other games:

Memphis State 20, Cincinnati 10; Colorado 24, Iowa State 17; Drake 27, Northern Iowa 14; Minnesota 26, Indiana 20; Iowa 21, Northwestern 16; Tulsa 24, Wichita State 14; Louisville 14, North Texas State 7; Southern Methodist 29, Texas Christian 14.

Six horses in the 1974 Kentucky Derby had won their previous start.

Court orders Blazers reinstated

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The World Football League has been slapped with a court order to reinstate the franchise of the financially troubled Florida Blazers.

Orange County Circuit Judge Claude R. Edwards late Tuesday issued a temporary injunction against the WFL, banning the league from further interference with the activities of the Florida

Blazers pending further order of this court.

Edwards ordered the WFL to reinstate the Blazer franchise, which was revoked last Friday, and banned the league from moving the Blazers' Oct. 23 home game against the Charlotte Hornets to North Carolina.

The judge made the injunction contingent upon the posting of a \$5,000 cash bond by the Blazers, but Rommie Loudd, the team's managing general partner, said he would have no trouble raising the money.

"I've got half of it in my pocket right now," said Loudd as he left the courtroom.

The injunction returned control of the Blazers to Loudd, but his ability to manage the

team was still in doubt.

The league took control of the club and placed head coach Jack Pardee in charge of day-to-day operations after Loudd was unable to raise a reported \$2 million to pay player salaries and other outstanding debts.

In assuming control, the league said it would honor the contracts of players, who have not been paid in four weeks. Each Blazer was given \$200 Tuesday morning, but a league spokesman said he doubted if any further money

would be forthcoming because of the injunction.

"It looks like Rommie Loudd will have to make the payroll from now on," the spokesman said.

Loudd declined to discuss his prospects for attracting new investors, saying only that he was "happy the Blazers are still in Orlando."

It was not known what effect the injunction would have on the league's announced plans to transfer the Blazers-Hornets game to Charlotte. Tickets already have gone on sale in Charlotte for the game.

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Salty is the wackiest Sea Lion who ever swam!

7:00 8:45

Salty

He likes pelicans, little boys!!! girls!!! and DYNAMITE?

SALTY IS A SUPER SPLASH FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!

Khoury League Soccer

Thursday's Games (All at Centennial Park) Bantam Division

Freese Dairy vs. Union Savings Bank, 7:30 p.m., south field

Atom-B Division

Kiwanis vs. Goodheart's, 6:30 p.m., south field

Juvenile Division

Town and Country Shoes vs. IGA Foodliner, 6:30 p.m., north field

Rival Manufacturing vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 7:45 p.m., north field

Tuesday's Results Atom-B Division

Permaneer 1: Missouri State Bank 0

Atom-A Division

Kentucky Fried Chicken 3: Third National Bank 1

Bantam Division

Barons 1: Radons 0

Midjet Division

Treuner Masonry 4: Raiders 0

WFL Scoreboard

Wednesday's Games

Memphis at Charlotte, N

Hawaiians at Philadelphia, N

Portland at Birmingham, N

Florida at Chicago, N

Thursday's Game

Shreveport at Southern California, N. national TV



SKAGGS

"WORKS WONDERS"

ON TODAY'S STRAINED BUDGETS

SERVE YOURSELF and SEE!



PLANTER'S PEANUT BUTTER
Made from famous Planter's Peanuts.
18 Oz. Our Reg. 79¢
You Save 16¢

63¢



SUEDE BELTS
Fancy designed suede belts. Large selection.
VALUES TO \$6.95

2.49

You Save More at Skaggs!



Vaseline Intensive Care BABY LOTION
Gentle as nature. Protects your happy, healthy baby.
16 Fl. Oz. Our Reg. \$1.49

1.29

You Save 20¢



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Solid state. Operates on 9V battery.
Our Reg. \$12.99

10.99

You Save \$2.00



CANNON DISH CLOTHS
All Cotton. Our Reg. 99¢

10.79

for You Save 20¢



DIAMOND CALIFORNIA WALNUTS
1 Pound California walnut meats.
Our Reg. \$1.43

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You Save 14¢

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Select from 100% polyester or nylon. Long pointed collar, 2-button cuff. New Fall shades. S-M-L-XL.
Reg. \$5.99

4.99




Coca-Cola
Our Reg. \$1.35
8 Pack — 16-oz. Bottles

59¢

Plus Dep. No Limit! Stock Up Now! You Save 76¢



CLOROX
Our Reg. 73¢
2 Gal. for

99¢

YOU SAVE 47¢

HONEY
4-Lb. Jar

2.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sweetheart FABRIC SOFTENER

89¢

MEN'S CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS

Regularly \$2.19

1.99

- Heavy Weight
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



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Dr. Gutre Daily

MULTIPLE VITAMINS



365 Tablets Chewable Daily Vitamins
Our Reg. \$3.49

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Vita Seal Chewable VITAMIN C 365 Tablets 100 Mg Each

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Tri-Vi-Sol BABY VITAMIN DROPS

1.99

SKAGGS IODINE RATION 500 Tablets

3.69

Original Super BREWERY YEAST Contains 50% Protein 1 Lb. Jar

6.99



VACUUM BOTTLE
All Stainless Steel by Thermos. 1-Qt. Size
Our Reg. \$16.79

12.79

YOU SAVE \$4.00



TOOTH BRUSHES
Stock up now for the complete family. Have Spares for travel.

Our Reg. 39¢ Ea.

5 for 3.99

YOU SAVE \$1.56

KITCHEN HELPERS



1 Qt. measure. Why guess — be sure.
Our Reg. \$1.09

69¢

You Save 40¢

Chiffon Ready Mix CAKE PAN Chilton Ready Mix

47¢

BUNDT PAN

4.99

3 Quart Pyrex OPEN ROASTER

1.67

MENUETTE SETS

8.99



BAN ROLL-ON
Roll on Anti-Perspirant Deodorant. Scented or Unscented

1.43

Shop Skaggs and Save

7 Fl. Oz. BRECK CREAM RINSE

89¢



CUTEX EMERY BOARDS
Strong, flexible emery boards.
Pkg. of 6

30¢

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 to 7
Prices Effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
in FULL COLOR or BLACK and WHITE
MADE FROM YOUR KODACOLOR or BLACK & WHITE NEGATIVES



Prices include matching envelopes and are based on all cards being made from one negative—one design.

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| Quan. | B & W | Color |
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| 25 | \$ 6.25 | \$ 8.75 |
| 50 | 12.00 | 17.50 |
| 100 | 23.00 | 33.00 |



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4-Way NASAL SPRAY
Relieves Sinus Congestion Due to Head Colds and Allergies.
Our Reg. 7.69

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YOU SAVE 30¢

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Pkg. of 50



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Chewable cold tablets for children. 36 Tablets.
Our Reg. 73¢

63¢

You Save 10¢

Serve Yourself and Save at Skaggs!

AMERICA'S FINEST DRUGS AND AMERICA'S FINEST PHARMACISTS

Professional

SKAGGS

Drug Centers

COME TO SKAGGS COUNTRY — WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

3125 WEST BROADWAY

ASK FOR YOUR SKAGGS RAIN CHECK
IF WE RUN OUT OF AN ADVERTISED ITEM YOUR "RAIN CHECK" ENTITLES YOU TO SAME PRICE ON THE ADVERTISED ITEM WHEN STOCKS ARE REPLENISHED

Guide about doctors causes uproar

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A consumers' guide to doctors, complete with prices, stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy here, but its publisher believes it is a useful tool which should be adopted elsewhere.

Patterned after a similar guide by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the guide lists a doctor's fees and office hours and tells whether he was educated and whether he accepts Medicare patients.

"It was just like stirring up a hornet's nest. It was unbelievable," said Ron Sakolsky, who headed the project in this central Illinois city of 100,000.

"The medical society has a vested interest in keeping consumers in the dark. They don't want consumers to be able to make easy com-

parisons of such things as fees," said Sakolsky, an assistant professor at Sangamon State University.

Nader's Health Research Group prepared the first such guide in 1973 in Prince George's County, Md. It was designed to be a model for similar guides throughout the nation.

Robert McGarrath of Washington, D.C., who headed the Nader project, said in a telephone interview that the Springfield guide was the second one to be completed. McGarrath said about a dozen more are being prepared elsewhere in the country.

"Anyone who has ever had to find a doctor knows how much trouble it is," McGarrath said. "Sometimes the medical society has a referral bureau that will give you the

names of a few doctors — but they never say whether the doctor is any good or charges so much for a five-minute visit that you'd be better off in a hospital emergency room."

The Springfield guide is available for free at bookstores and other shops. Sakolsky said that while the guide may not be able to give definitive advice on a physician's skill, it can provide some hints, like his hospital staff appointments.

Because of opposition from the Sangamon County Medical Society, only 54 of Springfield's 215 doctors provided the requested information for the guide, Sakolsky said. The other doctors were listed in the guide as being "uncooperative."

The medical society mailed its members an "alert memo"

which said: "It might be considered prudent NOT to approve the publishing of information requested."

Dr. Donald Yuridin, the society president, said he sent out the alert "not because we're trying to hide anything, but we question whether it's either ethical or legal for us to supply some of the information."

The Illinois Medical Practices Act, like similar laws in other states, prohibits physicians from "advertising or soliciting for professional business" except in professional and telephone directories. Such listings cannot contain fee information.

Sakolsky said his group plans to update the guide every year. He said he believes more and more doctors will participate.



Bank facility opens

The new branch of Third National Bank has opened for business in its building at 3000 West Broadway. The \$75,000 building has four drive-up lanes for service and

interior closed circuit television for security and public relations purposes. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Success was 58-year struggle

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of things have happened to Ralph Fasanella in the past two years.

He's gone from pumping gasoline at a Bronx filling station to international recognition as this era's acknowledged master-painter of the New York City scene.

He's gone from the crowded loneliness of the city streets to a sprawling Westchester stone and glass house where crowds of admirers, critics and reporters gather.

Fasanella is through with the struggle for recognition that lasted 58 years. He and his wife, Eve, don't drive around anymore peddling postcard reproductions of his paintings. Instead, buyers come to him and offer thousands of dollars for the paintings he once couldn't give away.

It all started in 1972 when Automation House, a labor union center, staged an exhibition of works by long-time labor organizer Fasanella. New York

Magazine did a cover story on him and the boom was on.

His pictures, majestic in scope and tiny in detail, were a sensation.

"New York City," now on loan in City Hall, is over nine feet long and more than four feet high.

"I'm trying to show you the whole city," he said at the Coe Kerr Gallery where his first commercial exhibition opened this week. "What it's really made of, not just the buildings. So there are the factories I worked in. There's the big enormous church. There's kids playing games in front of the church and there's street peddlers and all kinds of cars and trucks."

"There's the barrooms and apartments, guys flying pigeons on the roof. I wasn't trying to put out a piece of propaganda. I felt this is the way it was."

If this is the way it was, what is it like now? "Everybody calls me a city painter," said the newly made commuter in his gruff New Yorkese. "I can paint the country just as good as the god-damn city — but it took me 50 years to do it."

"It's a question of identity. I can't paint the new part — only the old houses."

Everyday he drives his son, Marcantonio — named for the late Manhattan congressman and radical leader Vito Marcantonio — to school and his daughter, Gina, 16, to the rail-

way station at nearby Dobb's Ferry on the Hudson River.

"It's like an Italian town," he said. "I got five paintings of the town. I'm drawing Dobb's Ferry left and right."

Fasanella calls it "my new style. That's the way I'm painting now," but it doesn't look much different from the old.

Joint winners for economics award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish Professor Gunnar Myrdal and Professor Friedrich von Hayek of Austria were jointly awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for Economics Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Wells Announces 14th Semi-Annual
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Liberty Park — Sedalia, Mo.

OCTOBER 18-19-20

HOURS: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. — Close Sunday 6 p.m.

25 Outstanding Dealers—All Exhibits for Sale
Admission \$1.00 — Good All 3 Days
"The show where you buy with confidence."

Candidates discuss the same problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is every politician's issue this fall. The differences come over what to do about inflation and unemployment and over whose fault it all was in the first place.

But every candidate on the hustings is talking about inflation, energy, budget cutting, taxes, big spenders and tight money.

An Associated Press survey shows the double crunch of high prices and short fuel for the family car and furnace is the leading issue on the voter's mind and consequently the No. 1 item on the candidate's tongue.

"It's serious," says new Republican party chairman Mary Louise Smith. "It's the No. 1 issue almost everywhere you go."

Add to that the residual effects of Watergate, a lingering distrust of politicians in general and the popularity of most anything labeled reform, and a pretty good picture emerges of the debates in election campaigns this year.

President Ford, once the bright hope of the embattled GOP, has become something of an issue himself as Republican candidates complain of having to explain his actions, particularly, the pardon granted Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., facing a tough re-election fight,

says Republicans were encouraged when Ford became President, but then "along came pardon and amnesty."

Watergate, which had been a key issue in special elections earlier in the year before Nixon's resignation, has largely disappeared as a talking point but still remains an apparent concern among voters.

A housewife in Indiana summed up a candidate in her state as "all right. But he is a Republican and I don't think we ought to be giving them a merit badge for what they did."

A strong trend emerging from early primaries was voter apathy and the ease with which incumbents gained renomination almost unchallenged.

But equally impressive was the success of a number of candidates who projected the image of fresh new faces, outsiders fighting the political establishment.

Among them was David Boren, nominated for governor by Oklahoma Democrats. In a campaign featuring a "Boren Broom Brigade" and a pledge to "sweep out the old guard," the virtually unknown Boren beat incumbent Gov. David Hall and Rep. Clem McSpadden in the primary.

Port authority finance plans are approved

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — The federal government has approved plans to use federal revenue-sharing funds to finance a St. Charles County port authority, officials said.

Presiding Judge Douglas Boschert said he received a telephone call Tuesday from Washington advising him that the project could move ahead.

The county court had suspended payment of revenue-sharing funds to the authority after a federal auditor questioned the legality of such use of the funds.

Officials said they would maintain the freeze on the funds until notified formally by letter later this week that the use of the funds is in conformity with the federal revenue-sharing act.

**DRY CLEANING
TOONS**
by Craig White

MANY women have tremendous figures... TRUE or FALSE.



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**WINTER FROST
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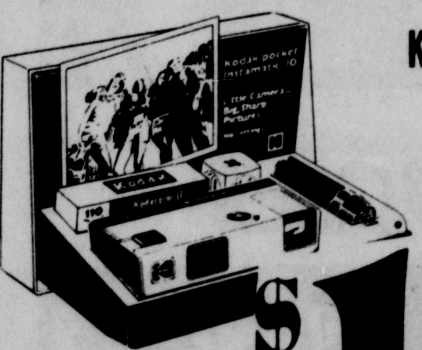
By
Corning
**20 Pc.
Service
for 4**

Has the look feel and ring of china. Contains 4 each: large plate, medium plate, bowl, cup and saucer.

Safe for Oven
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Reg. \$17.87 **\$14.99**

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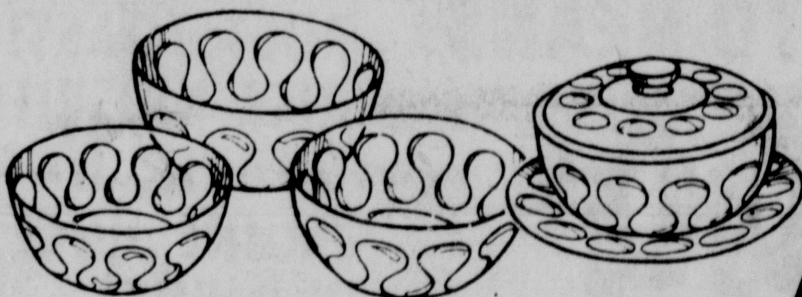


Kodak Camera Outfit

Contains Camera,
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Reg. \$19.97 **\$15.87**

Little Camera-Big
Sharp Pictures



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Pyrex brand-goes from refrigerator to oven to dining table.

Choice of 2 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole with Tray or 3-Pc. Bowl Set (1 1/2, 2 1/2 and 4 Qt.)

The beauty and cut of crystal and the durability of PYREX
Reg. \$4.88
Set **\$2.88**

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8-TRACK STEREO**

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**Polaroid
COLOR FILM**
Type 108 Color Pack

Limit 2
Reg. \$3.88
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**Long Life
LIGHT BULBS**
40-75-100

Top Crest
Reg. 75¢
Pkg. of 2 **47¢**

**Cold Capsules
CONTAC**

Reg. 99¢
Limit 2
10 Cnt. **83¢**

**MAALOX
Antacid**

Limit 2
Reg. \$1.24
12 Oz. **99¢**

Prices
Good
Thru
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Oct. 15,
1974

Westmatic
9 Cup Automatic
PERCOLATOR

Your
Choice of
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Reg. \$7.77 **\$5.99**

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**PORTABLE
RADIO**

AM / FM, Police Band
2-Way Power

Reg. \$29.87
Sale **\$19.99**

**STP
Oil Treatment**

Limit 2
Reg. 93¢

15 Oz. **57¢**

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps!

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Discount every day.

COUPON OPEN 8 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
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FREE 9 1/2 Ounce MUG

Good thru Tues., Oct. 15, 1974
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NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only One Per Family Each Week

701 East and 3107 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri
Prices on Perishables Good Thru Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974.

In order to maintain our extremely low discount pricing—no sales to dealers or restaurants. We reserve the right to limit.

MATCHING CEREAL BOWLS Ea. 29¢

Folgers Coffee

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon
WORTH 15¢
Toward the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Can
FOLGER'S COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Tues., Oct. 15, 1974
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only One Per Family

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Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon
WORTH 30¢
Toward the Purchase of One 6-Oz. Jar
Folger's Instant Coffee
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Tues., Oct. 15, 1974
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only One Per Family

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Money-Saving Tips... Menu Plans... Shortcuts... Home Repairs... You'll find all this and more in the Family Circle Library Sets. The Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia or the Illustrated Library of Cooking... sure to help you save money!

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TABLE 34" x 34" Black Vinyl-Covered Top Each **\$9.99**

CHAIRS 16" x 16" Black Vinyl-Covered Seats Each **\$6.99**

This high quality folding furniture features slim-line design, foam padded chair seats and table top and no-mar plastic feet.

Makes an ideal gift... buy now for Christmas giving!

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| GROUND BEEF 100% Pure 3 Lb. Pkg. or Larger 78¢ Lb. | CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In 79¢ Lb. Blade Cut | SLICED BACON Dold Harvest Brand 99¢ Lb. | WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE Food Club 89¢ Lb. | SHANK HALF HAM Hickory Smoked Flavor 59¢ Lb. |
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Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. \$1.59

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Heat & Serve Fish Sea Catch Assorted Pieces 2 Lb. 99¢

Breaded Shrimp Gaylord—Pieces 2 Lb. \$1.59

Fish Sticks Gaylord 8 Oz. 39¢

Turbot Fillets Fresh Frozen Lb. 89¢

Pollock Fillets Fresh Frozen Lb. 79¢

Mexican Hot Links Wilson's Certified Lb. \$1.49

Smoked Sausage Links Wilson's Certified Lb. \$1.49

Italian Sausage Links Seitz Smoked 12 Oz. \$1.39

German Sausage Links Seitz Smoked 12 Oz. \$1.39

Polish Sausage Links Seitz Smoked 12 Oz. \$1.39

All Meat Franks Gold Bond 12 Oz. 69¢

All Beef Franks Oscar Mayer Lb. \$1.19

All Meat Franks Oscar Mayer Lb. \$1.19

Gold Bond Chili 12 Oz. 79¢

Gaylord Entrees Sliced 2 Lb. \$1.69

Gaylord Meats Cook-in-Bag 8 Oz. 35¢

Lunch Meats Seitz Breaded, Cooked Food Club Lb. \$1.09

Fish Fillets Seitz Breaded, Cooked Food Club Lb. \$1.09

Whole Ham Smoked Lb. 69¢

Ham Slices Center Cut Lb. \$1.39

Boneless Ham Cushion Smoked Lb. \$1.39

Pork Loin Quarter-Sliced Lb. 99¢

Pork Steak Lean, Tender Lb. 89¢

Rib Chops Center Cut Lb. \$1.39

Loin Chops Center Cut Lb. \$1.49

Smoked Pork Chops Lb. \$1.49

Boneless Ham Gold Bond Farmer Style Lb. \$1.69

Canned Ham Wilson's Corn King 3 Lb. \$3.99

Canned Ham Wilson's Corn King 5 Lb. \$6.49

Pork Sausage Gold Bond Lb. 79¢

Link Sausage Oscar Mayer—Fresh Lb. \$1.39

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| RIB SREAK U.S.D.A. Choice \$1.09 Lb. | BEEF STEW Boneless \$1.19 Lb. | SHORT RIBS Beef 59¢ Lb. | QUARTERED HAM Smoked, Sliced 89¢ Lb. | PORK CUTLETS Tenderized \$1.19 Lb. | GRILLER FRANKS Blue Ribbon 59¢ 12 Oz. | LUNCH MEATS Seitz Bologna, Meat & Cheese or Pastrami 69¢ 8 Oz. |
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Special Blend
Air-tight Bag
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1-Lb. Bag **89¢**

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Great cooked with ham or used in your favorite Mexican recipe!
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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

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New Pack
Everyday Discount Price
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PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 16 Oz. 29¢

GRATED TUNA Van Camp's 6 1/2 Oz. 45¢

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 10 3/4 Oz. 19¢

LIPTON SOUP Beef-Mushroom 2 1/2 Oz. 55¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Stokely 17 Oz. 43¢

FOOD CLUB HONEY 8 Oz. 57¢

POST TOASTIES Breakfast Cereal 12 Oz. 47¢

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's 13 Oz. 75¢

QUAKER OATS Regular or Quick 42 Oz. 89¢

PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet 40 Oz. 81¢

V-8 JUICE Vegetable Juices 46 Oz. 69¢

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 Oz. 55¢

INSTANT MILK Carnation 14 Oz. \$3.25

ORANGE TANG Breakfast Drink 27 Oz. \$1.45

COFFEE MATE Non-Dairy Creamer 16 Oz. \$1.19

CORN MUFFIN MIX Martha White 7 Oz. 20¢

CORNBREAD MIX Colton Pickin' 6 Oz. 20¢

PANCAKE MIX Food Club 1 Lb. 37¢

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| CHILI with BEANS Ellis 45¢ 15 Oz. | TAMALES Ellis 35¢ 14 Oz. |
| GOLDEN CORN Gaylord \$1 4 16 Oz. | GREEN BEANS Gaylord \$1 4 15 Oz. |
| SWEET PEAS 27¢ 16 Oz. | MANDARIN ORANGES \$1 3 11 Oz. |

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| WAFFLE SYRUP Blackburn's 65¢ 32 Oz. | BISQUICK Buttermilk Baking Mix 97¢ 40 Oz. |
| POTATO CHIPS Brookfarm 87¢ Full Lb. | HUNT'S KETCHUP Tomato Flavor 75¢ 32 Oz. |
| PEANUT BUTTER Jif Brand 83¢ 18 Oz. | Friskies Dog Food Cubes or Dinner \$4.19 25 Lb. |

SALAD DRESSING Gaylord 32 Oz. 59¢

MAC. & CHEESE Food Club Dinners 4 7/4 Oz. \$1

BEEF-O-GETTI Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 Oz. 49¢

INSTANT TEA Food Club 3 Oz. 99¢

FRENCH DRESSING Ott's 8 Oz. 54¢

DILL CHIPS Food Club Hamburger 32 Oz. 69¢

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JELL-O GELATIN Fruit Flavored 3 Oz. 18¢

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TOPCO DETERGENT Reg., Heavy Duty or Low Phosphate 49 Oz. 79¢

PLEDGE WAX Johnson's Reg. or Lemon 7 Oz. \$1.09

JOY LIQUID Dishwashing Detergent 22 Oz. 72¢

GALA TOWELS Northern 2 Roll Pkg. 57¢

SOFTX FACIALS Assorted Colors 3 200 Cnt. \$1

PAPER PLATES Top Crest White, 9 Inch 100 Cnt. 89¢

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STRONGHEART DOG FOOD Canned 15 1/2 Oz. 14¢

POUNCE CAT FOOD Canned 6 1/2 Oz. 19¢

DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE

Soft, Absorbent
Assorted Colors
Everyday Discount Price
4 Roll Pkg. **47¢**

WISK DETERGENT

Concentrated
Heavy Duty Detergent
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32 Oz. **\$1.05**

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For softer, cleaner-smelling clothes.
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Food Club
Sour Pitted
New Pack 16 Oz. **55¢**

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Food Club
Slices
Halves 29 Oz. **53¢**

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Enriched
5 Lb. **89¢**

SHORTENING

Gaylord
3 Lbs. **\$1.49**

MILNOT

So Rich
It Whips
14 1/2 Oz. **24¢**

CRISCO OIL

For Baking or Frying
32 Oz. **\$1.99**

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| ANACIN Fast Pain Relief Everyday Discount Price 100 Cnt. \$1.39 | DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets Everyday Discount Price 50 Cnt. \$2.49 |
| ALLEREST Allergy Tablets 24 Cnt. \$1.29 | BODY ALL Deodorant and Anti-Perspirant 8 Oz. \$1.69 |
| KIMBIES Overnites 12 Cnt. \$1.19 | MODESS Regular or Super 24 Cnt. \$1.25 |
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Great after school snacks or with your morning coffee!

Dozen **79¢**

Brookfarm Rolls Brown & Serve 3 Pkgs. \$1

Cinnamon Rolls Fried Each 15¢

Pop Overs Each 30¢

Creme Slices Each 30¢

Fruit Rolls Pkg. of 6 69¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKES

Large, Iced
Luscious Dessert
Treat for the Family!
Each **\$1.89**

DAIRY Foods

BISCUITS Food Club 8 Oz. **13¢**

Cinnamon Rolls Food Club 9 1/2 Oz. **38¢**

1869 Biscuits Pillsbury Sweet Milk 11 Oz. 43¢

Gaylord Margarine 1 Lb. 45¢

Mozzarella Cheese Kraft Sliced Natural 8 Oz. 91¢

Muenster Cheese 8 Oz. 91¢

Wiener Wraps Pillsbury Plain or Cheese 4 Oz. 26¢

GAYLORD CHEESE LOAF

Imitation Cheese Spread
Everyday Discount Price
2 Lb. **\$1.19**

FROZEN FOODS

GAYLORD ORANGE JUICE

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice
Everyday Discount Price 5 6 Oz. **\$1**

Whipped Topping Top Frost 10 1/2 Oz. 59¢

Brussels Sprouts Top Frost 20 Oz. 81¢

Whole Kernel Corn Top Frost 1 1/2 Lb. 73¢

Cauliflower Top Frost 20 Oz. 75¢

French Fries Gaylord 5 Lb. \$1.75

Orange Plus Birds Eye 12 Oz. 67¢

Bread Dough Gaylord 1-Lb. Loaves
Everyday Discount Price 5 Loaves **\$1.39**

Broccoli Spears Gaylord 3 8 Oz. **\$1**

Fresh Produce Is a Bargain at Consumers... Here's Proof

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The roll call report

Nixon fund cuts are approved

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 26 through Oct. 2.

HOUSE
NIXON FUNDS — Adopted, 342 for and 47 against, an amendment cutting from \$450,000 to \$100,000 the appropriation to finance Richard Nixon's transition to private life. It was attached to an appropriations measure later passed and sent to the Senate. In a separate vote, the House cut Nixon's permanent retirement benefits from \$400,000 annually to \$100,000.

Supporters of cutting the transition allotment argued that \$100,000 was adequate and that Congress should not appear to be rewarding Nixon for his conduct in office. Opponents called the cut unfair compared to treatment accorded other departed Presidents, and said the public interest demands that Nixon get ample funds to preserve his records of office.

Reps. William Randall and Richard Ichord voted yes.

MEALS ON WHEELS — Adopted, 282 for and 125 against, an amendment increasing the appropriation for a program providing free meals for the elderly poor. It hiked by \$25 million, to a total of \$125 million, the current fiscal year outlay for the so-called "Meals on Wheels" program. The bill is now pending in the Senate.

Supporters praised the program as effective in assuring that many of the nation's elderly poor get at least one nutritious meal daily. About 211,000 persons nationwide now participate, and the extra \$25 million will extend participation to an additional 40,000, they said.

Opponents agreed that the program is worthwhile. But

they objected to the higher outlay for reasons of economy, pointing out that higher federal spending has an inflationary impact on the elderly poor. "It just seems to me that the time has come for us to be politically responsible or fiscally responsible and not politically expedient," said Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich.

Randall voted yes; Ichord voted no.

COMMITTEE REFORM — Adopted, 246 for and 164 against, an amendment to retain the House Committee on Internal Security (HISC). It was attached to one of three pending plans to revamp the House committee structure.

Each plan recommends that HISC be abolished, with its anti-subversion mandate absorbed by other standing committees. This vote, if not reversed, may keep HISC intact regardless of which committee-reform plan is adopted.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., HISC chairman and sponsor of the amendment, argued that the committee must remain autonomous in order to watch "activities that would undermine or overthrow our constitutional form of government by unlawful means." He added: "The committee does not keep dossiers on members of Congress. It does not persecute any citizens for having unpopular ideas or unpopular philosophy."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a committee member and advocate of abolishing it, said the House should obey the recommendations of the committee-reform plans, adding that HISC functions would be duly preserved by other committees.

Drinan said HISC has files on 752,000 Americans and has

spent \$4 million during his four years on the committee to perform no "legitimate" function. Abolishing HISC will "protect the privacy of citizens" and save taxpayers money, he added.

Randall and Ichord voted yes.

SENATE

AID TO TURKEY — Adopted, 57 for and 20 against, an amendment stopping military aid to Turkey because of Turkish aggression in Cyprus. The amendment was attached to an appropriations bill. Its passage was a defeat for President Ford, who publicly opposed the move and threatened to veto the legislation. This was one of the week's two Senate votes to stop aid to Turkey.

Supporters charged the State Department with acting "above the law" by continuing military aid to Turkey in the face of Turkish violations of U.S. foreign aid statutes, which limit the use of U.S. military aid to self-defense and mutual defense efforts. Sen. James Buckley, C-N.Y., admitted that the law may not meet the "current demands of international diplomacy," but agreed with Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that the rule of law supercedes the demands of negotiation.

Opponents warned that cutting U.S. aid would encourage Turkey to turn to the Soviet Union for help and to pull out of NATO, further upsetting Mediterranean security. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the amendment would "undermine the efforts of Secretary of State Kissinger" to mediate negotiations between Turkey and Greece.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton voted yes.

AID TO CHILE — Adopted, 47 for and 41 against, an amendment halting military aid to Chile. It was one of several amendments attached to appropriations legislation in a Senate attempt to increase congressional impact on U.S. foreign policy.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the sponsor, criticized the government's "business as usual" policy toward Chile in light of the "political repression

and tortures of the most incredible design known to man" practiced by the Chilean dictatorship.

Opponents criticized the Senate's "irresponsible" behavior in interfering with the administration's handling of foreign policy. Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., complained that "all of us seem to be playing secretary of state on the floor of the Senate at a moment when these questions are deeply involved in diplomacy."

Symington and Eagleton voted yes.

OIL POLICY — Tabled, 46 for and 33 against, an amendment to stop U.S. foreign aid to oil producing countries, in hopes of forcing them to lower oil prices. Although the amendment would have penalized all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), it was aimed primarily at member countries which have raised oil prices.

It was proposed to an appropriations bill. The vote was a victory for President Ford.

Supporters of the tabling motion were opposed to the amendment. They said the amendment would withhold only \$50 million, hardly enough to force prices down. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the action was like pitting "a Boy Scout troop against a nuclear force." He said the amendment's real victims were OPEC members outside of the oil cartel who stood to unfairly lose U.S. technical and humanitarian assistance.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Id., the sponsor, called the amendment a first step in preventing economic collapse in the Western world as a result of "the most serious economic war that has been declared in this century." He blamed countries such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for waging "economic warfare" against the West.

Symington voted yes; Eagleton voted no.

4-H news

Installation of officers was held at the October meeting of the East Sedalia 4-H Club.

Installed were Debbie Harlan, president; Brenda Utt, vice-president; Denise Stevenson, secretary; Daunita Arnold, treasurer; Donald Rager, reporter; R. D. Harlan and James McCoy, game leaders; Amy Wakly and Arville Arwine, song leaders; and Susie Herman, parliamentarian.

Business news

Construction began Monday on a building at 100 West Broadway to be occupied by a Winchell's Donut House franchise, it was announced.

The masonry building, which will have 1,911 square feet of floor space, will be constructed under the supervision of the American West Constructors, San Diego, Calif. It is expected to be completed in six weeks.

City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison reported. Winchell's, which features a wide variety of donuts, is a division of Denny's Inc., La Mirada, Calif.

The site, at the northwest corner of Broadway and Ohio, was formerly occupied by a Mobil service station, which has since been razed.




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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Tests needed to spot disease

Dear Dr. Lamb — My problem hypoglycemia, but I do not understand it. How can a doctor suspect it from a routine office test? What blood level is considered too low?

When I am at my worst I become semi-comatose and before the condition I feel faint, weak and a bit as if I were drunk. I am aware that I invariably have terrible leg and feet cramps if I indulge in high carbohydrate foods in the evening. I don't smoke and do not have a weight problem. I am a compulsive overeater and arrest this compulsion by belonging to a life-saving fellowship called "Overeaters Anonymous" which is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Dear Reader — Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) is a complex problem. Many of the symptoms it causes are from the outpouring of adrenaline. Whenever the body is threatened our adrenal gland pours out adrenaline, our so-called "fight or flight" hormone. It causes the body to release stored glucose so its energy can be immediately available. So, when the blood sugar falls, pouring out adrenaline is one way the body protects itself.

There are a lot of other situations in life to cause your adrenaline to start pumping out. Anxiety of any sort can do this, fright or any emergency. A hairy ride in heavy traffic can do it.

Adrenaline causes increased and forceful heart beats. It causes sweating, tremors, and other symptoms identified with low blood glucose. But, anything that causes an excess release of adrenaline can cause the same symptoms. It is not too surprising then that anxious people, for psychological reasons, often have the same symptoms a person has with hypoglycemia. This is why so many people with basic anxiety problems and who do not really have hypoglycemia get wrongly diagnosed as being victims of hypoglycemia. It is a waste basket term for the frequent anxiety situations of modern

society. Often an obese person is fat from overeating because of underlying anxiety, not from real hypoglycemia.

Your symptoms are consistent with hypoglycemia but the only way to find out is to measure the blood glucose level when you are having these symptoms, preferably during a spontaneous attack. A casual blood glucose test in the doctor's office may not tell you much. In between attacks the level may be entirely normal. The blood glucose level is controlled by many factors.

And, a word about alcohol to all those who have the hypoglycemia-type problems. Leave it alone. Alcohol prevents your liver from using the enzymes. Alcohol prevents the normal enzymes in your liver from being able to form glucose from proteins and releasing glucose into your bloodstream. One of the consequences of overindulgence is hypoglycemia. It just makes good sense then to avoid alcohol at all times. You need those normal liver enzyme functions to keep your blood sugar in balance. (NEA)

Student reports

Four Smith-Cotton High School students and one Smithton High School student were selected for the Missouri all-state chorus in competition held Saturday at Marshall.

The Smith-Cotton students were Christy Clary, alto; Wiley Hausam, tenor; Rick Holman, tenor; and Steve Steen, bass. Pam DeWitt, a soprano, was chosen from Smithton.

A total of 84 students from the 15 counties comprising the Missouri central district competed in the event. The number of entrants were limited to six from each school.

The all-state chorus is comprised of 12 vocalists from each of the state's 11 competitive districts.

Price rollback is announced by local firm

Burkholder's Inc., 118 West Second, is one of six Midwest LP gas distributing companies that have agreed to voluntarily make price rollbacks because of past overcharges in excess of federal price ceiling regulations, the Federal Energy Administration office in Kansas City has announced.

The adjustment in Burkholder's case amounts to \$9,393.96. FEA officials indicated. This adjustment figure reflects an overcharge of five-tenths of one cent per gallon.

Under price ceiling regulations effective last year, propane suppliers were legally bound not to exceed their profit margin of May, 1973.

Bill Burkholder, owner of the firm, said the overcharge was due to an error in figuring freight charges. He said he had personally requested the FEA to audit his books to discover the extent of the overcharge.

The company will offset the overcharge by selling LP gas at 2 cents under the current ceiling, Burkholder said.

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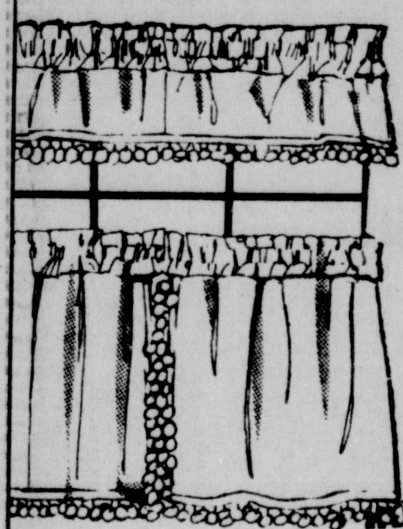
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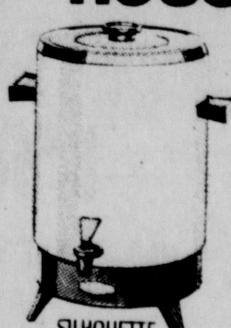
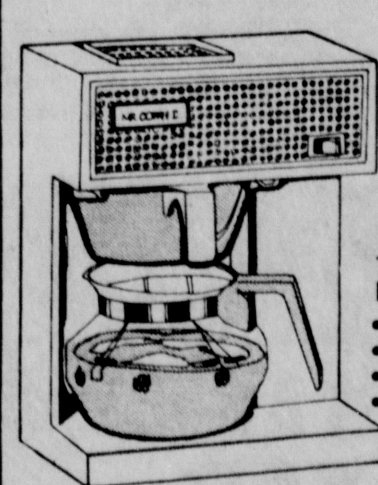
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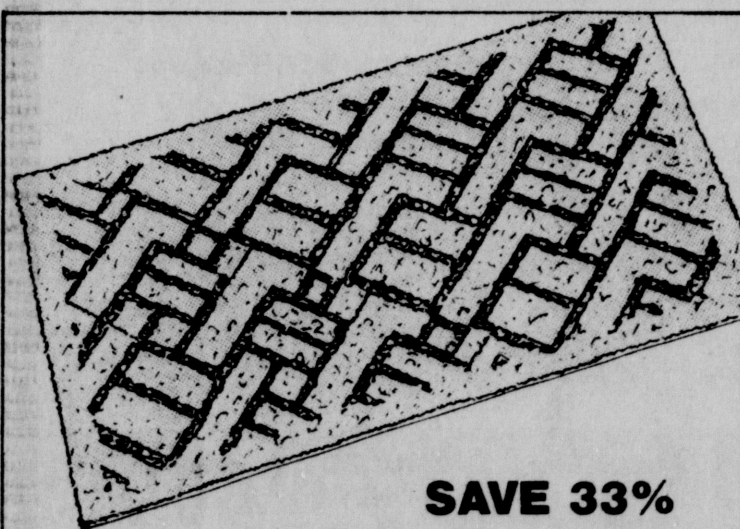
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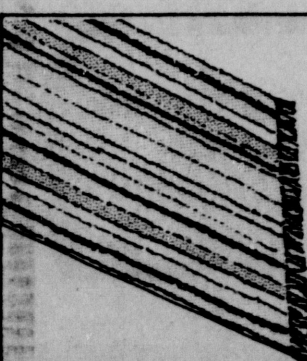
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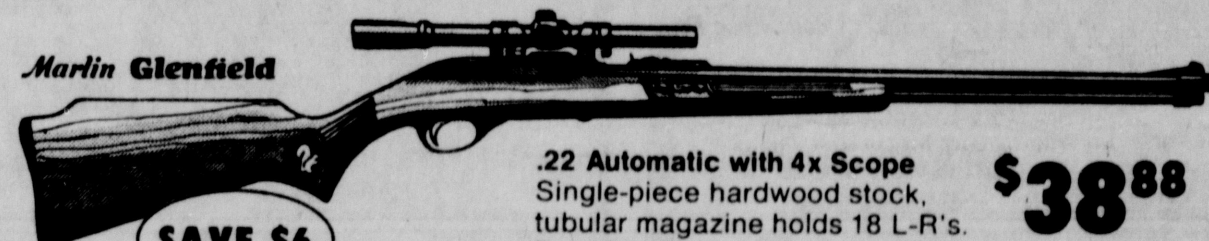
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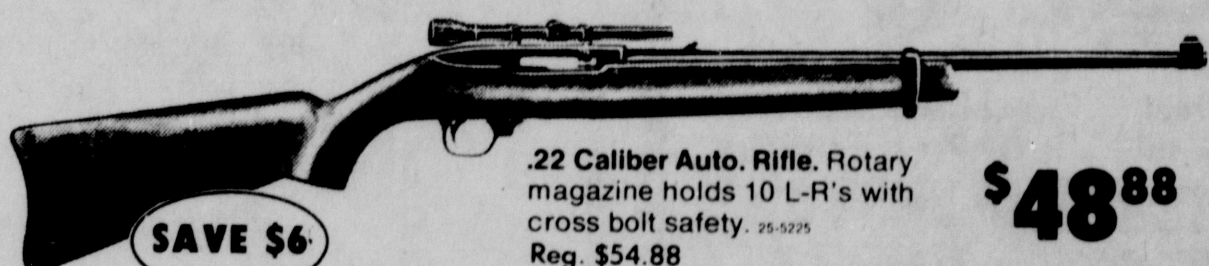
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Author finds answer to why the Duke picked Wallis

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Ralph G. Martin decided to write a book about the Duke and Duchess of Windsor he found he faced a challenge — to find the answer to the question that's been asked for nearly 40 years:
Why?
"Here was the Prince Charming of the world — gay, debonair, handsome," explained the author of "The Woman He Loved." "Women were waiting in line. He could pick any one of them, and who does he pick? A woman 40 years old, divorced, and really not beautiful."
"Why?"
Martin found his answer one afternoon in the quiet drawing room of a house on the Riviera, where the Duchess agreed to

see him because she had read and liked his previous book, "Jennie: The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill."
"We had had a warm, friendly lunch," he recalled. "She was full of beans, witty, sharp, laughing, keeping the conversation going when it lagged. She was almost 80 but looked 20 years younger."
"Her eyes are her most dramatic feature — great big, violet-blue, looking as if every word I said was the most interesting thing she had ever heard and as if I was the most fascinating man she had ever met."
"I thought, 'My God, this is how she caught him.' And indeed it was."
That was the beginning of the answer to why, Martin says. As for the rest, "With her the Duke was a human being. He was not a celebrity. With her

he was just a man she called David, while everyone else called him 'sir.' She watched over him, she took a glass out of his hand if she thought he'd had too much to drink. She was his mother, sister, sweetheart and friend. She was not just a love or a passion with him. She was an obsession."
Martin, whose words tumble out rapidly in his enthusiasm for his subject, spent two years researching and writing the book. He traveled extensively, read countless books, checked newspaper files, dug into church records. He interviewed dozens and dozens of people

who had known the pair, from a former butler to royalty, including every one of the living schoolmates of the former Wallis Warfield at a girls' boarding school in Baltimore.
"This is the first time the whole thing can be told," the author commented. "A great many people who loved the Duke would not have talked while he was alive. It is not only the greatest love story, but it turned out to be a spy story in Spain, a mystery story in the Bahamas and a political story with the abdication."
Martin remembers that he got so immersed in his subjects

while writing the book that he found himself mentally urging them to take a different course, not to be so hasty. "He could have found a way to stay on the throne," he says of the Duke.
He sees parallels between the inexorable course of events leading toward the abdication and similar forces resulting in the resignation of former President Nixon.
"When you're at a pinnacle of power you make a decision that triggers something else, which in turn triggers something else and soon the result is irrevocable and out of hand,"

he says. "Circumstances take over and you're no longer in control. Everything comes crashing down. Both the Duke and the President thought till the last minute they could handle it but they got caught in a web of statements, decisions and circumstances."
The difference, he added, was that "Nixon's case was a tragedy and the king would never have hesitated to do it again." While he believes that the Duke was more in love with the Duchess than she with him, he says there is no question that she was happy.
"She always had a con-

sciousness that she was a piece of romantic history and the whole world paid enormous attention to everything she did."
"She had to pay a price for it, but the price was right."
The author recalls that when Edward VIII made his famous abdication speech in 1936 he himself was at the University of Missouri, "where I met the woman I love and we got married." They have three grown children.
Martin works in a barn behind his house in East Norwich, N.Y., doing his writing in the morning and revisions in the afternoon. Then it goes to his

wife, "my main editor and critic."
The highest price ever paid for an orchid is \$6,000 paid by Baron Schroder to Sanders of St. Albans for an Odontoglossum crispum at an auction by Protheroe & Morris of Bow Lane, London, England, on March 22, 1906.



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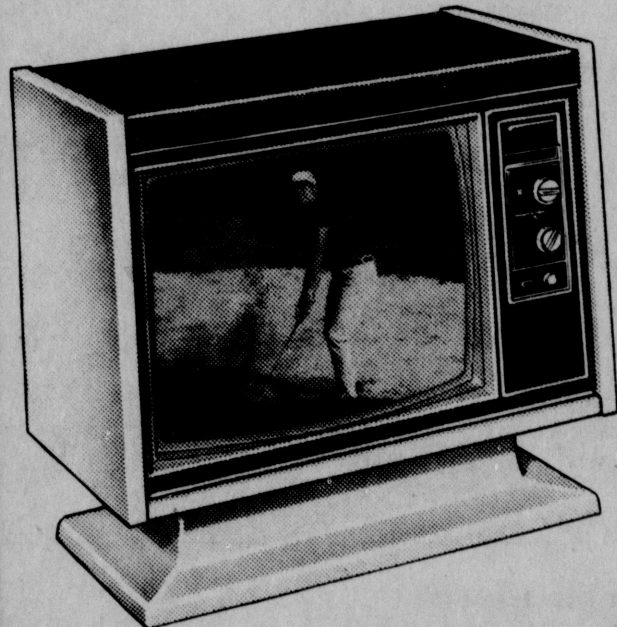
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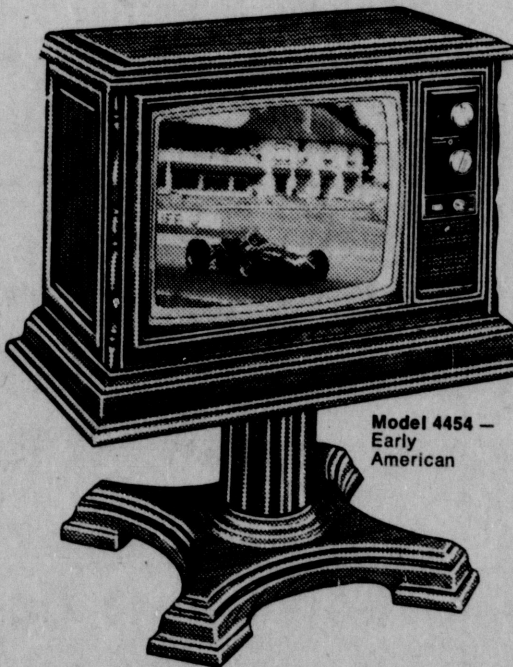


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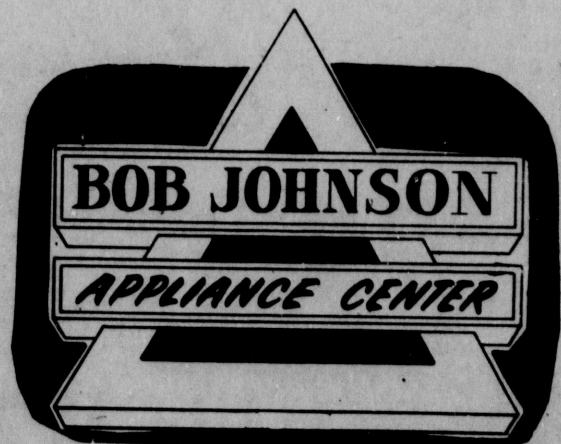
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ASCS vote dates are announced

Community boundary lines and various dates for the upcoming ASCS committee elections were announced this week by Dick Dalton, Pettis County ASCS executive director.

Dalton said nominations were opened Oct. 3 and nominating petitions were mailed to all owners of record in the county. Persons needing additional petitions may obtain them at Dalton's office at 319 South Lamine. Dalton said all petitions must be returned or postmarked no later than Oct. 29.

On Nov. 22, he said, ballots will be mailed to eligible voters in the county, and must be returned by Dec. 2. Then, four days later, the ballots will be counted at the ASCS office. On Dec. 13, the county convention will be held at the same location, with the new committeemen and their alternates to take office Jan. 1.

ASC communities, he explained, are local administrative areas that help provide farmers with effective farm program administration. The areas are reviewed annually to determine whether boundary changes would benefit farmers.

A list of ASC communities and the number of farmers in each may be obtained from Dalton. The Pettis County communities are: Blackwater-LaMonte; Cedar-Sedalia-Bowling Green; Dresden-Prairie; Green Ridge-Elk Fork; Heath-Creek-Longwood; Hughesville-Houstonia; Smithton-Lake Creek; and Washington-Flat Creek.

Dalton said participation in the ASC election is open to all eligible farmers in the county.



Ann Landers

Young father may be heart attack victim

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 30 years old, 5'9" and weighs 240 pounds. Statistics shows that in about 10 years he will have his first heart attack or stroke. Already he is insurable at his present weight.

Last week he had two "unexplainable" cold sweats and last night he suffered his second "unexplainable" nosebleed in three weeks.

We have three children, the baby is less than a year old. The future looks dismal because I fear our two youngest will be fatherless during their teen years, when their need for a dad is the greatest. I am not asking for any answers from Ann Landers. I've been reading your column long enough to know what you tell people who ask what to do about a husband who eats too much, drinks too much or is hooked on cigarettes or dope. You tell them, "It's a do-it-yourself project and nobody can make someone else do or stop doing anything."

I am asking you to please

Sedalians attend society meeting

Two Sedalians attended the 28th annual American Cancer Society Missouri division meeting in Jefferson City Saturday and Sunday. The theme of the gathering was "Volunteers Make It Happen."

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Schlobohm, Route 2. They learned that Missourians donated a record \$1,575,481.89 during the 1973-74 campaign.

publish my letter so some overweight daddies out there will see themselves as their wives see them. Maybe then they will understand that we don't want to be naggers, we just hate to see them kill themselves. — We Really Love Them

Dear Love: I can hear those scissors snipping away all across the country. This column is going to be placed on more dinner plates and pillows and taped to more bathroom mirrors than any I've printed in a long, long time.

Dear Ann Landers: I come from a family of very superstitious people. Almost every hour of the day or night our house sounds like it has been invaded by woodpeckers. Everybody is knocking on wood. How did this superstition get started? — Just Wondering

Dear Just: Knocking on wood goes back to the Druids of ancient England who believed the trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, the Druid priests would knock on the bark of a tree. If the "tree-god in residence" was in the mood to grant a favor he would knock back. Today it's still a common way of trying to make a dream come true.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in my early 40s. After 23 years of marriage I find myself thrust upon the world in a society I can't even remember. I'm a single woman searching for a mate.

I've had two dates in the last several months and both of

them wanted to check into a motel. I said "NO" and haven't heard from either man since.

I've been called "frigid," "old-fashioned," "hung up" and "too religious." I've been told I'm saving myself for nothing and that I'm out of my mind.

My children are grown and the thought of going through life without a husband is very depressing. I'm a person who is only whole when I'm half.

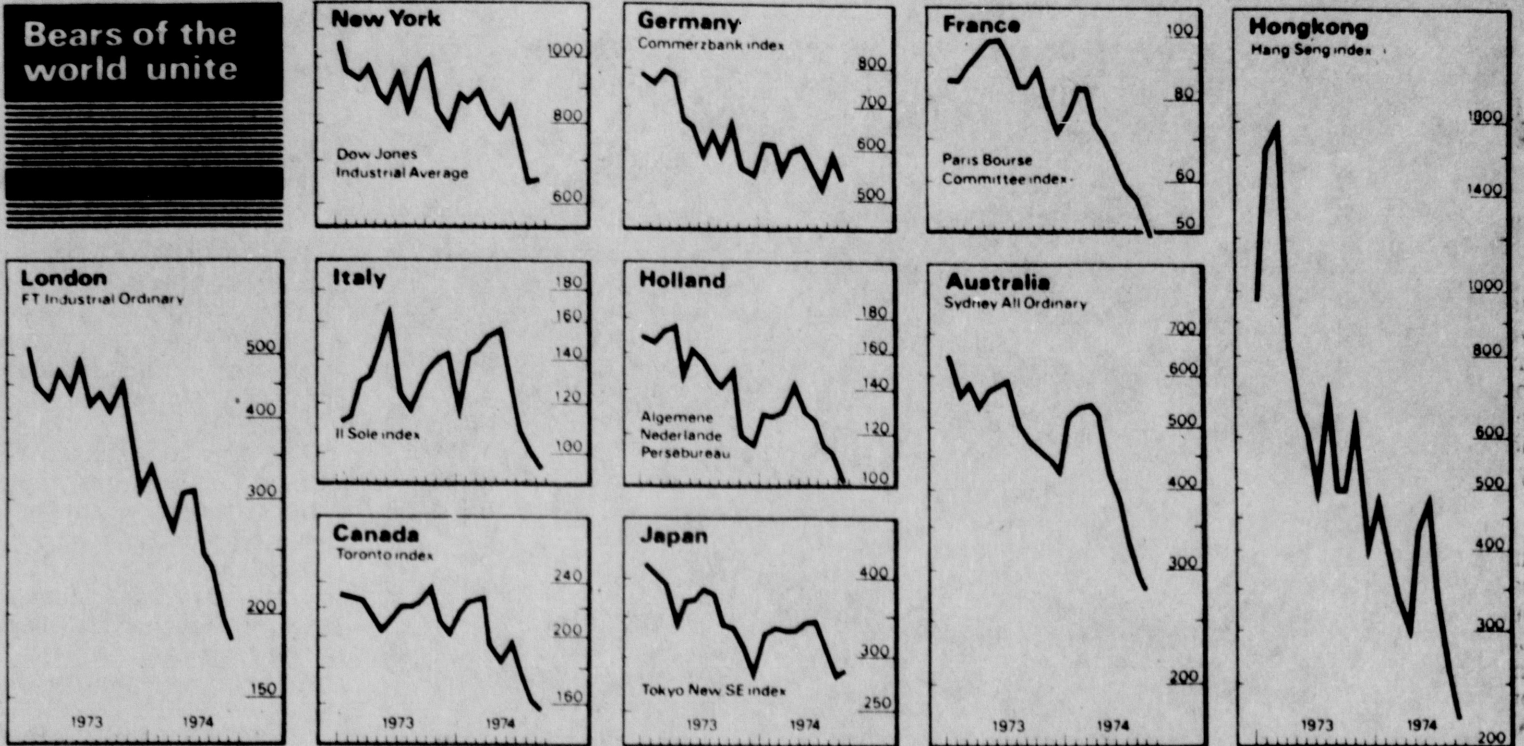
Am I being unrealistic, Ann? Statistically, do I stand a chance of remarriage? I have a good figure and am fairly attractive. Can you give me a little hope? Are there any men in their 40s left who want a woman in her 40s? Or are they all chasing young girls, trying to recapture their own youth? — Lonesome

Dear L: Look for a man in his 50s or early 60s. Men in their 40s are looking for women in their 30s.

But don't give up — or in. Your high standards will protect you against getting mixed up with bums and sex maniacs. Those two clowns who offered you a night in a motel on the first date were no bargains. Be glad you didn't waste your time on them.

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Bears of the world unite



Major stock markets look bad

By LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

LONDON — It's the same the whole world over. Every major stock market, and nearly all the minor ones, have plummeted this year, and in all of them except Germany the falls have been steepest in the last few weeks. Such unanimity is an uncomfortable reflection of how the fortunes of the major industrial countries have become bound up together.

One fall, all fall. One rise, all boom, and then collapse under

the weight of world inflation fuelled by world commodity prices. The transmission device that spreads inflation from one country to the other is working with bewildering efficiency, helped on by the oil exporters.

There is some point in going for the countries that (1) are less badly affected than others by inflation, (2) have natural resources of their own and (3) do not have socialist governments. These criteria are tailor-made for Canada, whose market has fallen a mere one third.

Australia scores for resources but has not responded to Gough Whitlam's brand of socialism with much enthusiasm. Japan has the natural urge to grow but not the natural resources. Germany similarly, but both would have been preferable to the rest of Europe.

This week the London market hit lows not seen for a decade and more, and French shares have touched levels not seen since stockbrokers began the index in 1961. Unlike London, the liquidity problems of Paris

are still mainly those of investors, who have seen their capital halved in a year; the liquidity problems of companies are so far less acute — at least to the public eye. Moët-Hennessy — a glamour stock beloved of the British — has fallen by 63 per cent this year, and Viniprix has shown particularly sharp falls in the last few days.

In 1790, the population of New York was 49,401. In 1970, the population reached 7,894,862.

Speed limit is ignored

By TERRY RYAN, Associated Press Writer

Despite ticket blitzes and radar traps, the 55 mile-per-hour national speed limit is being largely ignored by American drivers, according to state highway patrols.

People are driving slower than in years past, but speeds have crept upward as gasoline shortages disappeared, an Associated Press survey shows.

Cars on Interstate 90 in South Dakota now average 61.9 m.p.h., up from 54.5 m.p.h. in June. The average speed on Oregon roads was just over 61 m.p.h. in September. Texas officials re-

ported that 85 per cent of all motorists are driving at between 62 and 65 m.p.h.

Drivers on interstate highways in Illinois now average 68 m.p.h.

"We don't have the manpower to enforce it, but we are doing the best we can," a state police spokesman said of the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Nationwide, few people are traveling at the 70 and 80 m.p.h. speeds formerly common on major highways. Despite widespread driving at 5 to 10 m.p.h. above the new speed limit, experts say significant gasoline savings are still being realized by the

greater efficiency of automobile engines at the generally lower speeds on American roads.

Police in some states will give drivers a few miles more than the 55 m.p.h. limit, but the number of speeding tickets has soared as drivers pressed down on the accelerator again.

State police in Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Texas have handed out twice as many speeding citations as in 1973. The Colorado State Patrol issued 13,251 speeding tickets in August, up from 6,277 a year ago.

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Emergency rehearsal

Sedalia firemen traveled around the city Tuesday to check how fast students could exit from their schools in case of emergency. Here, children at Whittier School empty their building. It took two minutes and 10 seconds for the building to be vacated. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

AMC prices up 9.9 per cent

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. says its 1975-model cars will make it to the showroom on time — with price tags averaging 9.9 per cent more than 1974 models.

The price increases, which will arrive on introduction day, Nov. 15, average \$384 per car. That's about \$30 above a tentative increase already announced for new model cars and jeeps.

Despite a \$317 increase, AMC's subcompact Gremlin remains the lowest-priced domestic-made car. Its \$2,798, stripped-down list price is \$1 less than the Chevrolet Vega and \$37 less than the Ford Pinto.

Included in AMC's increases are several items made standard equipment rather than options: Radial tires on the intermediate Matador; front bucket seat in the Jeep CJ-5; and larger tires on the Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models.

Without the standard equipment, the price increases averaged \$330 per auto, or 8.5 per cent overall.

AMC plants resumed production Monday following the settlement last week of a United Auto Workers strike which started Sept. 16.

The increase was announced after UAW workers in AMC's main assembly plant in Kenosha, Wis., and the Milwaukee body plant, major cogs in its operations, had approved a new contract.

Talks continued today at the firm's Brampton, Ont., plant, which is still struck.

The AMC compact Hornet will now sell for \$3,074; the Matador, \$3,943. Jeep prices range from \$4,099 for the CJ-5 to \$6,246 for the Wagoneer four-door custom version.

All prices are without taxes and options, which will average several hundred dollars per auto.

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Cubans separate Americans from the U.S. government

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer HAVANA (AP) — A scene on a Havana street: A Cuban youth asks a light-skinned, blue-eyed visitor: "Are you a Russian?"

"No, I'm a Yankee imperialist," is the roguish reply of the American. With that, the boy turns and runs off.

"You'll have to excuse him. You're the first Yankee imperialist he's ever met," says the boy's father.

The boy's reaction demonstrates that 15 years of Yankee-baiting by the Cuban revolution has left its mark on Cubans, particularly young people.

But most Cubans, in their dealings with American visitors, are careful to distinguish between the American people and the U.S. government. As individuals, Americans are received cordially in Cuba, but the Washington establishment still is considered an enemy for a variety of reasons.

The Bay of Pigs invasion is only the best known example of counter-revolutionary activity sponsored by the United States. The number of acts of sabotage, air drops, invasions, seizures and assassination attempts against Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his regime came to 126 separate incidents by 1972, according to Frank McDonald, an American expert on Cuba who once was imprisoned by Castro and later invited by him to teach in Cuba.

Cubans say many of these incidents were carried out by Cuban exile groups with tacit U.S. government support.

Nonetheless, an American visiting Cuba these days finds the years of hostile relations between Washington and Havana are not a barrier to frank political discussions. For most Cubans, there is no subject too sensitive to talk about, and none too solemn to laugh about, with the possible exception of Castro himself. He is never, at least openly, the subject of irreverent humor in Cuba.

Continuing American control over the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay can be a laughing matter in Cuba. A group of Cuban reporters was

amused when an American reporter facetiously suggested a deal under which "we'll give you back Guantanamo if you'll give us back Miami."

Notwithstanding official propaganda, there is in Cuba a residual affinity among a

small minority for the United States and its products. During the recent visit of 29 American newsmen, it was not unusual for them to be stopped on the street by a Cuban asking to buy a pair of their shoes.

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Local port district formation approved

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP)—The state Transportation Commission has approved the formation of a local port district in Jefferson County.

The first state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan in 1847.

According to Cuba experts, however, this type of occurrence is more rare now than it was 10 years ago.

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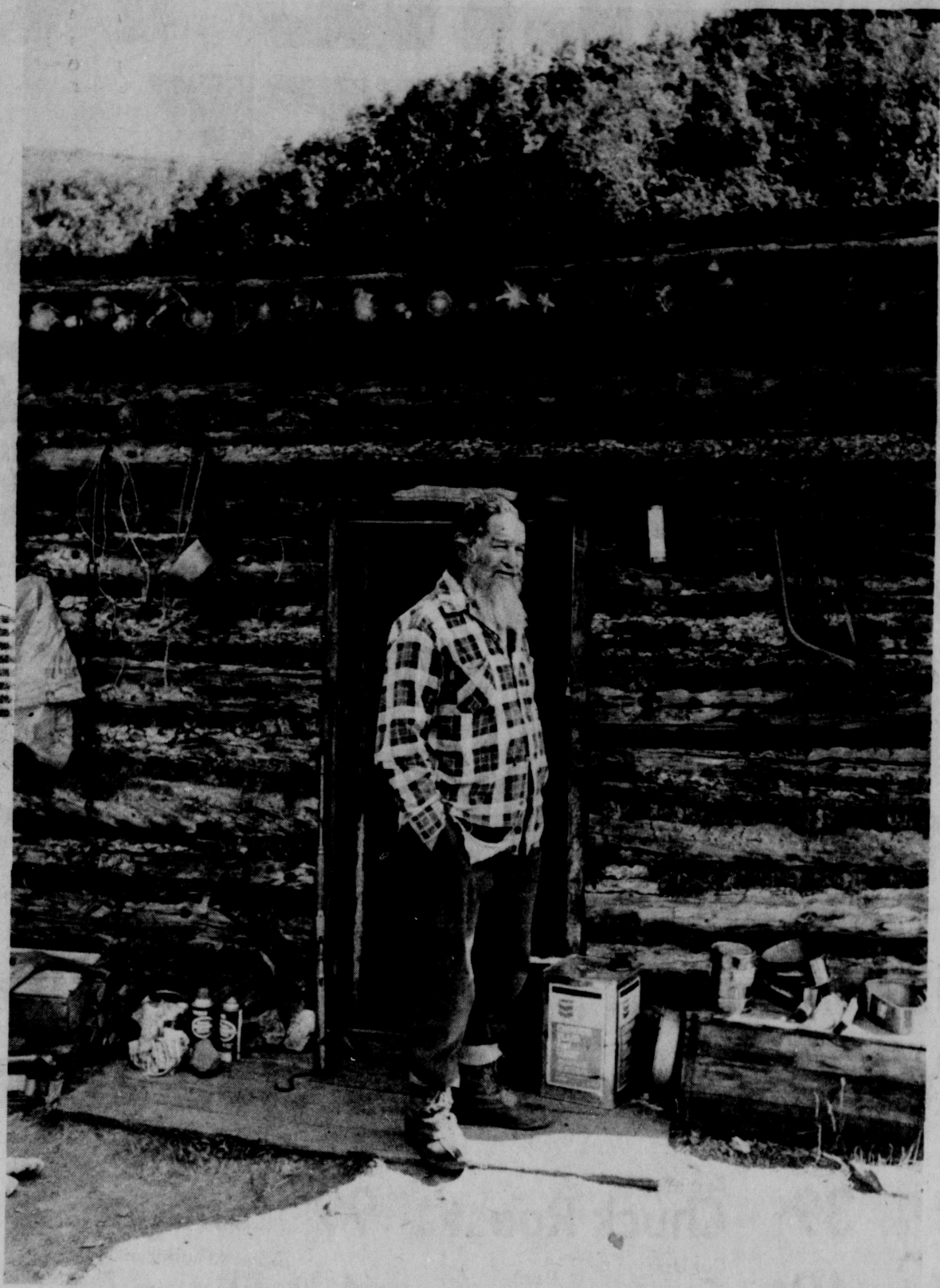
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Alaska pipeline will disrupt little hamlet's wilderness isolation



Resisting invasion

Harry Leonard, 76-year-old prospector, has lived for 40 years in his cabin, here in the tiny village of Wiseman deep in the Alaska wilderness. A new road and oil pipeline construction are bringing "civilization"

too near, as well as possible encroachment on land and mineral claims. But Leonard won't give way easily. "I'll keep going as long as I can," he says.

(AP)

Mrs. Florence Jonas, a 76-year-old Eskimo who came here as a child, and prospector Harry Leonard, also 76. The other two permanent residents are Ross Brockman, a vegetarian in his 70s, who sought Wiseman's climate to cure a lung ailment, and Charlie Breck, 58, former prospector. Brockman and Breck have summer gardens which produce giant vegetables under the ever-present Arctic sun; enough food for both summer and winter.

The six others are Jim Johnson, 52, a prospector and salmon fisherman who boasts he's only had to work four of his 18 years in Alaska, and the five members of the Rick Reakoff family. Reakoff is a big game hunter and guide. The Reakoffs and Johnson leave Wiseman when winter sets in, returning to Fairbanks 200 miles to the south.

The streets in summer are just brown streaks through the willows and weeds. There's no electricity, no telephone. Until July, you could reach Wiseman only by air or on foot, wading across a nearby river.

Fresh food comes only from the village gardens, and meat and fish are hung to dry in bear-proof caches built on stilts.

The handful of people in Wiseman cherish their simple, wilderness life. But fate has played them a trick. Civilization has followed them to the middle of nowhere, to Wiseman's doorstep.

Now the rumble of giant earth-movers shatters the sleepy quiet. Construction workers, hundreds of them, are carving out a haul road to parallel the trans-Alaska pipeline — the largest private construction project ever undertaken by man, a \$5 billion pipeline to carry crude oil from Prudhoe Bay north of here to the Gulf of Alaska.

"It's just like the main drag to Fairbanks," sighs June Reakoff.

And Charlie Breck believes the pipeline crews are bulldozing Wiseman's epitaph into the permafrost.

"There won't be no more Wiseman," he mutters.

Although the prospectors here have filed claims for their mining sites, land in the village can't by law be claimed until it has been surveyed.

Some Wisemanites fear they might lose their land when the pipeline road opens up the North. The Arctic will be opened when a bridge is completed over the Yukon River to

the south, providing a highway link for the first time from southcentral population centers to the Arctic Ocean at Prudhoe Bay.

The residents of Wiseman take threats to their claims, imagined or otherwise, quite seriously. Harry Leonard, the prospector who has spent 40 winters here, parked a tractor on the pipeline road this summer, blocking construction work for six hours.

He claimed the road was infringing on one of his mineral claims and state troopers were used to get him to leave.

The next day, he walked into a nearby pipeline construction camp, one of 12 that eventually will house about 14,000 workers, brandishing a gun and ordering the road crews to leave. The matter was settled informally, typical of bush justice.

The road, and all that it implies, is the number one irritant. "If they would build a pipeline and just go away, that would be okay," Mrs. Reakoff said.

★ ★ ★

The road was just an ominous cloud on the horizon for five years before the pipeline was approved. Last July 12, the cloud burst. That night, bulldozers from the Coldfoot pipeline camp reached a rise overlooking the shallow Middle Fork of the Koyukuk River, directly across from the village.

Less than a mile away, the cats and dozers can be seen and heard in Wiseman. The sights and sounds seem strangely out of place here. They assault the senses.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of seven oil companies building the 789-mile pipeline, seems sensitive to Wiseman's fear and antagonism for outsiders.

It will be several years before any entrepreneur can drive up the pipeline road to Wiseman; the narrow, dusty road won't be opened to the public until the pipeline is completed. At that time, the Alyeska-financed road will be turned over to the state.

Already, however, an outsider has tried to open a liquor store here, apparently hoping to circumvent the ban against liquor in the pipeline camps.

That venture fell through after Wisemanites circulated a petition against it.

Residents are nervous. They have no village government to speak of. The nearest thing to a bureaucrat is Breck, the post-

master. His job is not fulltime since mail arrives by air only twice monthly.

Despite concern over Wiseman's future, no one intends, at least as of now, to be driven out by the advancing pipeline

construction. "This is the last wilderness in North America," Mrs. Reakoff says. "And when you put in a road, the wilderness goes. But it's still the best place in the world to live."

Loch Ness is getting a monster

LONDON (AP) — Loch Ness, whose murky waters rate as one of Scotland's top tourist attractions, is getting a monster visitors will be able to get a look at.

The "real life" monster — in concrete and steel — was commissioned by the local Preservation Group.

For decades the legendary prehistoric monster said to lurk in the Scottish Loch has evaded hunters, although numerous sightings have been claimed.

For years the Loch Ness Preservation Group has main-

tained round-the-clock vigils around the loch without any positive proof. Now the group has had its own Nessie made by London artist Alan Ross.

An authority on prehistoric creatures, Ross builds life-size cement and steel models which have been exhibited in many countries.

"Nessie was my most challenging assignment," says Ross. "Reports and pictures of monster sightings at Loch Ness and similar lakes in Finland, Ireland and Canada indicate that Nessie is probably a pre-

historic Elasmobranchium," he added.

Ross, a firm believer that Nessie does exist, says it is probably about 50 feet long, 14 feet wide from fin to fin and just over 13 feet high.

His full-size replica, made in southern England, had to be towed to Scotland on a trailer — with a police escort.

Macaroni cut into short lengths is called ditalini, which in Italian means "little thimbles."

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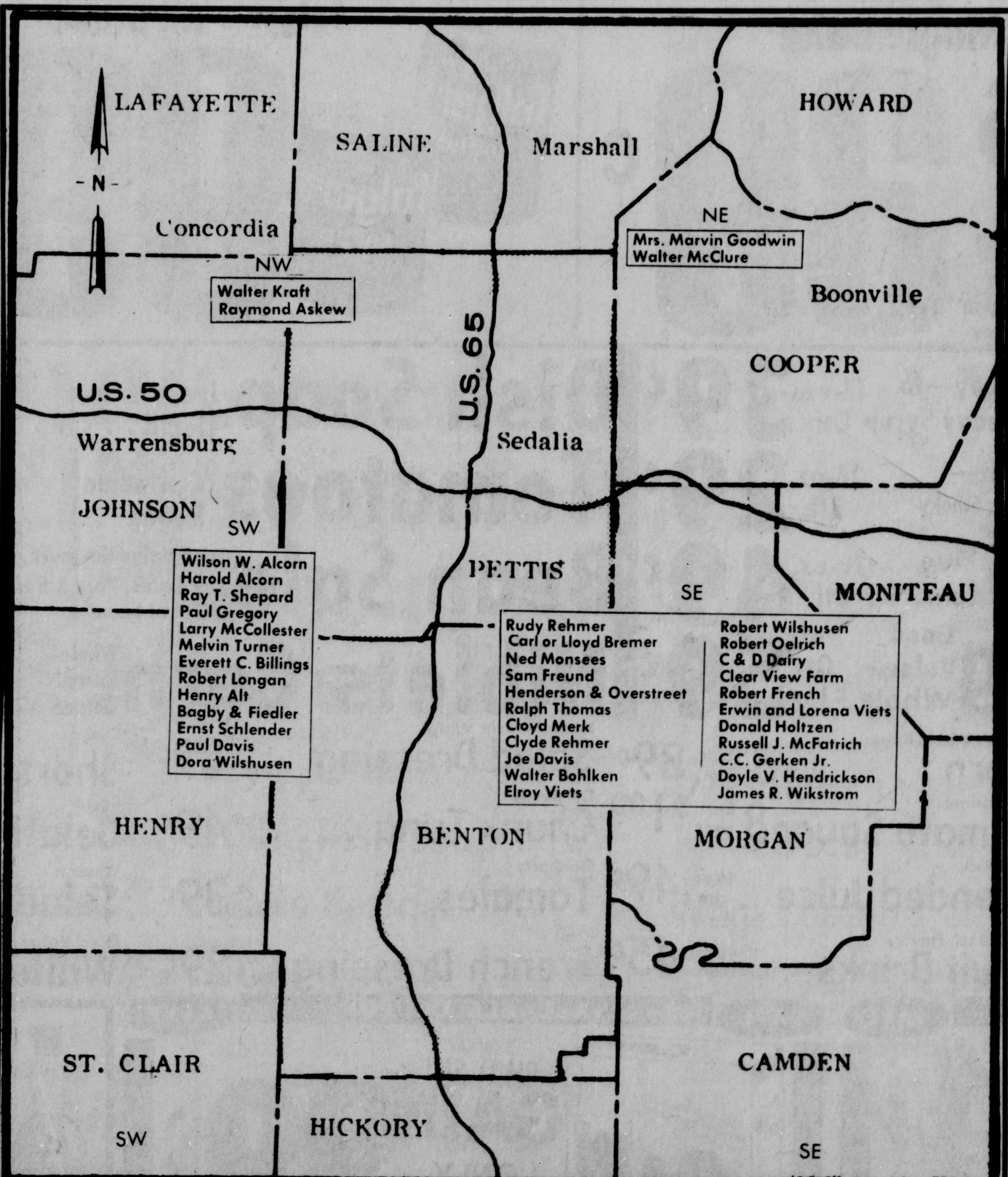
By **ROBERT W. WELLER**
Associated Press Writer

WISEMAN, ALASKA (AP) — Civilization has touched this tiny hamlet, leaving its handful of residents worried and angry. The 25 aged cabins, cupped in a valley surrounded by moun-

tain, seem to blend with the land, at peace with nature. Some of the roofs sag. Most were built during the Gold Rush days near the turn of the century. In those days Wiseman, named after an itinerant prospector, boasted 100 residents and 10 prostitutes.

Now there are just 10 residents, and only four live here through the cruel winter when the bottom drops out of the thermometer, sometimes reaching 60 degrees below zero. This hamlet is 75 miles north of the Arctic circle.

The fulltime residents include



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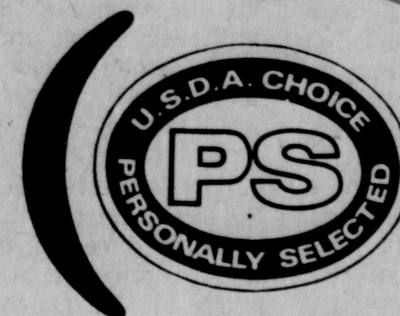
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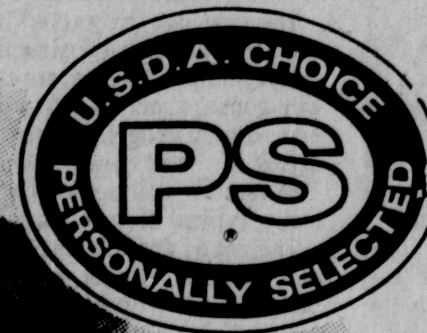
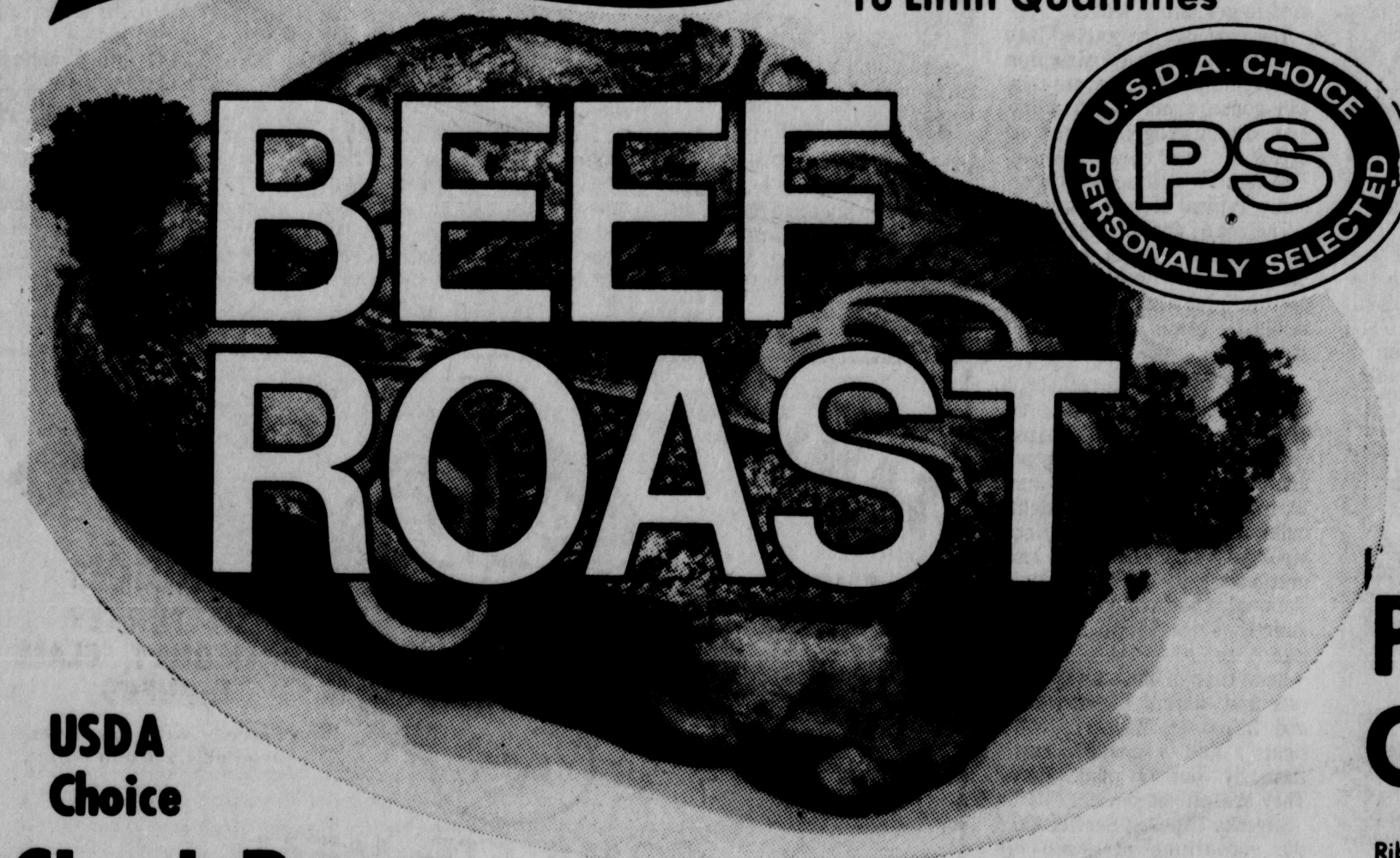
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Rib Steak Large End . . . lb. **99¢**
Club Steak Boneless lb. **\$1.99**

Chuck Steak Fine for B.B. Que lb. **79¢**
1/4 Pork Loin Rib Cut 9 to 11 Slices . . lb. **99¢**

Rib Plate Boiling Beef Lb. **39¢**
Short Ribs of Beef Lb. **49¢**
Boneless Whole or Point Half Beef Brisket Lb. **99¢**

Bon's Chuck Roast Lb. **99¢**
Cut Up Pan Ready . . . Lb. **49¢**
Swift Premium FREE SAMPLES Fri.-Sat. Ham Patties 21 oz. Can **\$1.39**

Seitz Sliced Vac Pak Bologna . . . 16 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon . . . 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Corn Belt Chunk Bologna Lb. **69¢**

By The Piece Braunschweiger Chunk Lb. **89¢**
Country Style Pork Sausage . . . Lb. **79¢**
Good Value Fish Sticks . . . 16 oz. Ctn. **81¢**

Booth Shrimp Sticks 9 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
USDA Choice Arm Roast . . . Lb. **89¢**
Medallion Hen Turkeys Govt. Inspected . . Lb. **49¢**

Peaches Rainbow Irregular Cling . . 29-oz. Can **49¢**

Beef Ribs Whole Lb. **99¢**

Bread Oven Gold . . . 4 1-lb. Lvs. **\$1.00**

MED. SIZE YELLOW ONIONS

2 Lbs. 35¢

FLORIDA 48 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 89¢

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES

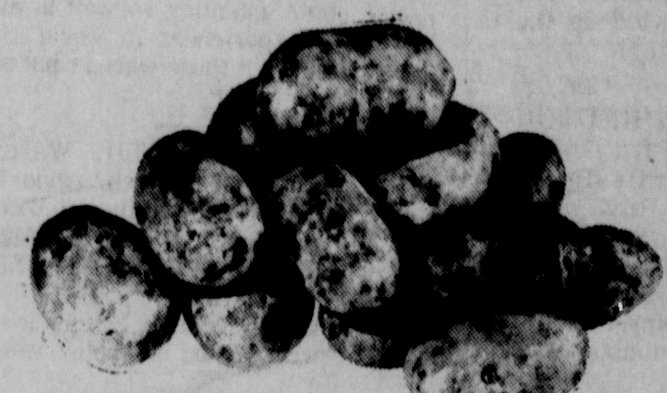
Lb. 39¢

CALIF. 36 SIZE PASCAL CELERY

Stalk 29¢

NORTHERN GROWN — RED POTATOES

20 Lb. Bag \$1.59



GREEN BEANS



Rainbow Cut & Short Cut

15-oz. Can

Limit 5 Cans With \$5 Purchase

15¢

FLOUR All Purpose



Magic Bake

5 Lb. Bag With Coupon Below

39¢

COFFEE



Folger's All Grinds

Can

99¢

Pepsi-Cola



16-oz. Btls.

89¢

ICE CREAM

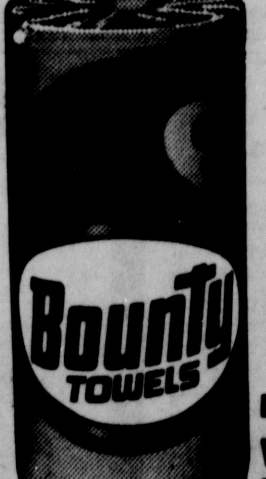


Bing's Half Gal.

Can

85¢

TOWELS



Bounty

Big Roll Limit One With \$5.00 Purchase

39¢

Magic Bake Flour
5 Lb. Bag **39¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Oct. 15th, 1974

Tone Bar Soap
3 Reg. Size Bars **69¢** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Oct. 15th, 1974

PAMPERS
Daytime 15's Overnight 12's **\$1.05** With This Coupon
Coupon Expires Oct. 15th, 1974

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With Any New or Refill
PRESCRIPTION
Coupon Expires Oct. 15th, 1974

Fruit Cocktail Libby's—In Heavy Syrup Can 17-oz. **39¢**
B-B-Q Sauce Heinz—Reg. or Smoky 16-oz. Btl. **29¢**
Heinz Ketchup Pure Tomato 20-oz. Btl. **49¢**
Salad Dressing Good Value Whole Qt. Jar **59¢**

Good Value Pear Halves . . . 29-oz. Can **59¢**
Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. can **29¢**
Good Value Irish Potatoes . . 15-oz. can **25¢**
Williams Instant Potatoes 15-oz. can **\$1.19**

Libby's Whole Kernel Corn 16-oz. can **89¢**
Contadina Tomato Sauce 8-oz. cans **\$1.00**
First Pick Blended Juice 46-oz. can **49¢**
Hi-C Asst. Flavors Fruit Drinks . . . 46-oz. can **45¢**

Dish Soap Ivory Liquid 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
Tomatoes Contadina Round 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Bean Sale Good Value Northern, Red Beans, Pork & Beans, Chili Hot Beans 15-oz. Can **\$1.00**
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel Golden . . . 12-oz. Can **89¢**

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **89¢**
Del Monte Chunk Tuna . . . 6 1/2-oz. can **49¢**
Gebhardt's Tamales 15-oz. can **39¢**
Kraft French Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **29¢**

Shortening . . . 3 Lb. can **189¢**
Gelatin 2 3-oz. ctns. **29¢**
Wesson Salad Oil 48-oz. Btl. **229¢**
Good Value White Popcorn 16-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Cottage Cheese Meadow Gold or Viva 24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**
Margarine Rainbow 1-lb. Ctn. **49¢**
Green Beans Good Value 15 1/2-oz. Cut Can **25¢**
Sweet Peas Good Value 16-oz. Can **25¢**
En Famil Plain or W. Iron Baby Formula . . . 32-oz. can **69¢**
Liquid Dish Soap 22-oz. Btl. **69¢**
Final Touch Fabric Softner . . 64-oz. Btl. **119¢**
Oxydol Soap Powder . . . 49-oz. Ctn. **99¢**

Orange Juice T.V. Fresh Frozen 56-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Potato Chips Kitty Clover Family Size 10-oz. Bag **69¢**
Applesauce First Pick 16-oz. Can **29¢**
Shortening Good Value 3 Lb. Can **\$1.49**

Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 Lb. ctn. **\$1.49**
Petriz Pie Shells 5 9 inch **\$1.09**

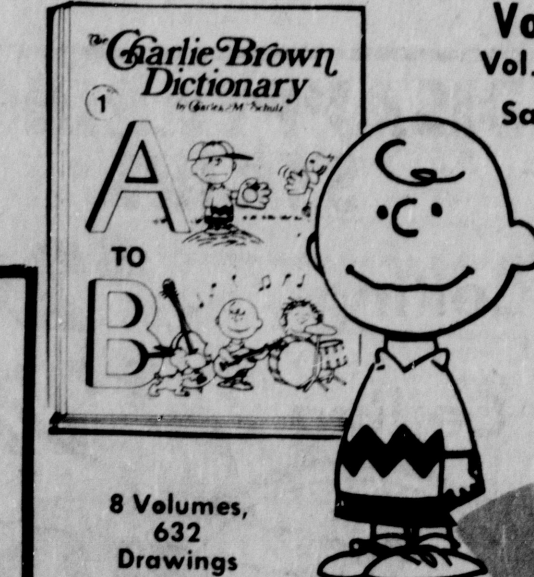
DASH GIANT SIZE 3 LB. 1 OZ. — DASH ONLY **94¢** WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT Bings
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 15th, 1974
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.09**

GAIN GIANT SIZE 3 LB. 1 OZ. — GAIN ONLY **99¢** WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT Bings
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 15th, 1974
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.15**

SCOTCH CRAWFORD'S **\$3.99**
5th BOND & LILLARD **\$3.99**

BEER BUSCH BAVARIAN 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.29**

VODKA SMIRNOFF 5th BING'S GIN or **\$4.49**



Vol. 1 - 59¢
Vol. 4 Now on Sale \$1.29

BING'S
State Fair Shopping Center
Broadway and Emmet
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

MART
SUPER DISCOUNT FOODS

Redeem The Dial Bar Soap Coupon in Today's Paper.



Feathered friends

Sunbathing is for the birds as well as people. At least that's the case at Honolulu's Ala Moana Beach where a flock of birds surrounded a young woman who appears more interested in her book than her feathered friends. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

MOSCOW (AP) — The response, at first, was mild. But by the end of the second act, Muscovites were cheering and calling on Tennessee Ernie Ford and his Opryland troupe for more.

Ford and his band of country and western performers opened in the Soviet capital Monday night after a triumphant tour of the country's hinterlands.

Said Ford after the Moscow opening, "It was a great, warm, wonderful reception."

The troupe, including singer Sandi Burnett and 21 others from "Opryland" in Nashville, Tenn., arrived in the Soviet Union Sept. 12. They wind up the tour next Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Fred C. Weyand has a new mission: Continue restoration of the Army's esprit de corps.

That is what is needed, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday as he administered the oath of of-

fice to Weyand as Army chief of staff. Schlesinger said the Army suffered a "severe buffeting" during and after the Vietnam war.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon would serve the country well as a roving ambassador, his daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower says.

"I'd like to see him get involved in some way in helping the country as a roving ambassador," Mrs. Eisenhower told television personality Mike Douglas.

"I feel it would be really a tragedy if his gift for working with foreign leaders and for communicating so well in all his experiences in world affairs — if those weren't put to use."

ABERSTWYTH, Wales (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's 21-year-old son, Michael Wilding, has been fined about \$120 for growing marijuana at his remote farmhouse retreat.

Wilding and six companions were arrested in a police raid.

Beer business booms in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — The arrival of British and American troops to help clear the Suez Canal has added a new but familiar set of dry throats for Egypt's booming beer business.

Until their evacuation in 1956, British soldiers guzzled nearly three-fourths of Egypt's locally produced light pilsner, according to the brewery. But in the last 18 years, despite a Moslem ban on alcohol, Egypt has built up a mighty thirst of its own.

The nationalized Egyptian brewery, founded in 1898 to slake the thirst of British soldiers stationed in hot, sandy

Egypt, last year sold 8.5 million gallons of beer. This year production was targeted for a 10 per cent increase.

The beer industry has captured a young, middle class Egyptian market that no longer frowns on alcohol as their grandfathers did. Brewery production manager Ramsis Awad also claims a large number of narcotics users are turning to beer rather than face life jail sentences.

Crowds of Egyptians line up outside the company's distribution stores to purchase bottles of Stella — the best selling of the company's four

beers — at 15 piasters a bottle, or about 35 U.S. cents.

The government has no control over beer prices outside the stores. Once bottles arrive at grocery stores and restaurants, demand frequently doubles the set brewery price, Awad said.

The editor of the English language newspaper, The Egyptian Gazette, recently complained of not only the varying price of Stella but also its varying quality.

Awad admitted some bottles of Stella are flat by the time they reach the consumer, but said a shortage of proper corking material meant the com-

pany couldn't guarantee consistent carbonation.

Stella's shortcomings do not seem to deter Egyptian and foreign beer drinkers. One German reader shot back to the Gazette editor saying that Stella ranked second only to the Pyramids in the things he liked most about Egypt.

The company is importing some \$30-million-worth of new equipment to increase its production. Some of the new beer is aimed at the roughly 400 American and British troops, living along the Suez Canal.

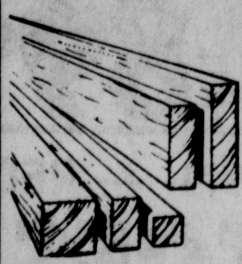
"We are currently sending about 5,000 bottles a week to the canal area," Awad said.

SUTHERLAND

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 12, 1974

FALL BONANZA



WEST COAST DIMENSION

QUALITY

FRAMING LUMBER

2 x 4 \$15.95
2 x 6
2 x 8
2 x 10 Hd. Bd. Ft.
2 x 12 Length up to 20'

2 x 4 - 8' 83¢ ea.
2 x 4 Pre Cut Stud 59¢ ea.

SMOOTH
BOARDS



1 x 4
1 x 6
1 x 8 \$21.95
1 x 10
1 x 12 Hd. Bd. Ft.

1 x 6 Rough Fir . . Hd. Bd. Ft. \$23.95

— FENCE SALE —

BARB WIRE

American Made

80 Rod Roll

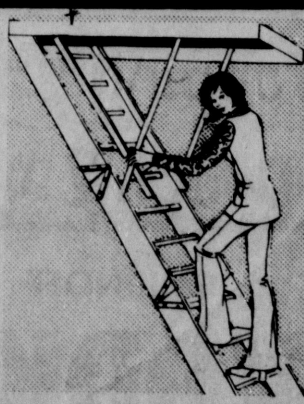
\$29.95 Roll

STEEL POSTS

5 1/2' — \$1.84 ea.
6' — \$1.93 ea.
6 1/2' — \$2.11 ea.

DISAPPEARING
STAIRS

For
8' Ceiling . . . \$24.27
10' Ceiling . . . \$27.14



PLASTER BOARD

4' x 8' - 3/8" \$1.66 ea.
4' x 8' - 1/2" \$1.78 ea.
4' x 10' - 1/2" \$2.55 ea.
4' x 12' - 1/2" \$3.05 ea.

Joint Cement \$5.10 5 Gal.

Aluminum
Storm - Screen

WINDOWS

28" wide X 55" long

ONLY \$13.10

More for Your
Money at
SUTHERLANDS



CLIP and SAVE GROCERY SHOPPER'S LIST

| STAPLES | BAKERY DEPARTMENT | DAIRY PRODUCTS |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Baking Chocolate | Bread | Butter |
| Baking Powder | Cake | Cheese |
| Baking Soda | Cookies | Cheese Spread |
| Catsup | Holls, Buns | Cream |
| Cocoa | | Eggs |
| Coffee - Regular | | Margarine |
| Coffee - Instant | | Sour Cream |
| Cooking Oil | | Ice Cream |
| Crustard | | Milk |
| Evaporated Milk | | |
| Flavoring Extract | | |
| Flour - All Purpose | | |
| Flour - Cake | | |
| Mustard | | |
| Pepper | | |
| Salad Dressing | | |
| Mayonnaise | | |
| Salt | | |
| Shortening | | |
| Spices | | |
| Sugar - Brown | | |
| Sugar - Confectioners | | |
| Sugar - Regular | | |
| Syrup | | |
| Tee | | |
| Vinegar | | |
| PRODUCE | FROZEN FOODS | DRUG ITEMS |
| Apples | Fruit Juices | Disinfectants |
| Bananas | Cakes, Sweets | Lotions |
| Cantaloupe | Fish | Headache Remedies |
| Grapefruit | Vegetables | Razor Blades |
| Lemons | Mixed Vegetables | Shampoo |
| Oranges | Sour Cream | Shaving Cream |
| Peaches | Ice Cream | Soap, Toilet |
| Pears | Potato Products | Dental Aids |
| Pineapple | Pies - Meat | Sanitary Napkins |
| Plums | Pies | Toilet Tissue |
| Strawberries | Beans - Canned | Deodorant |
| Butter | Beans - Dried | |
| Brussels Sprouts | Beer | |
| Cabbage | Coke Mixes | |
| Carrots | Canned Dinners | |
| Celery | Packaged Dinners | |
| Corn | Canned Fish | |
| Cucumbers | Canned Poultry | |
| Lettuce | Canned Meat | |
| Onions | Carbonated Beverages | |
| Peas | Crackers | |
| Peppers | Chocolate Syrup | |
| Potatoes | Cereal | |
| Spinach | Instant Items | |
| Tomatoes | Cigarettes | |
| | Pet Food | |
| | Fruit Gelatin | |
| | Jelly or Jam | |
| | Macaroni | |
| | Mixes - Biscuit, etc. | |
| | Noodles | |
| | Nuts | |
| | Olives | |
| | Peanut Butter | |
| | Pickles | |
| | Snacks, Chips | |
| | Dried Fruits | |
| | Pudding | |
| | Rice | |
| | Soup | |
| | Spaghetti | |
| | Sauces | |
| | School Supplies | |
| CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES | MISCELLANEOUS | HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES |
| Applesauce | Baby Food | Baby Supplies |
| Fruit Cocktail | Baby Cereal | Bleach |
| Fruit Juices | Beans - Dried | Bluing |
| Asparagus | Beer | Bobby Pins |
| Beans | Coke Mixes | Cleaning Tissue |
| Corn | Canned Dinners | Deodorants |
| Mixed Vegetables | Packaged Dinners | Fall Paper |
| Pap | Canned Fish | Freezer Supplies |
| Pumpkin | Canned Poultry | Light Bulbs |
| Spinach | Canned Meat | Paper Bags |
| Tomatoes and Sauce | Carbonated Beverages | Laundry Soap |
| Tomato Juice | Crackers | Maps |
| Vegetable Juices | Chocolate Syrup | Nails |
| | Cereal | Napkins |
| | Instant Items | Picnic Supplies |
| | Cigarettes | Cleaner |
| | Pet Food | Starch |
| | Fruit Gelatin | Shoe Polish |
| | Jelly or Jam | Wax Paper |
| | Macaroni | Window Cleaner |
| | Mixes - Biscuit, etc. | Wax |
| | Noodles | Water Softener |
| | Nuts | |
| | Olives | |
| | Peanut Butter | |
| | Pickles | |
| | Snacks, Chips | |
| | Dried Fruits | |
| | Pudding | |
| | Rice | |
| | Soup | |
| | Spaghetti | |
| | Sauces | |
| | School Supplies | |
| MEATS | OTHERS | |
| Bacon | | |
| Beef | | |
| Chicken | | |
| Fish | | |
| Frankfurters | | |
| Ground Beef | | |
| Ham | | |
| Liver | | |
| Pork | | |
| Sausage | | |

Another Public Service by

The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Evening-Sunday-Morning

See your favorite grocer's ad in today's newspaper for Food Specials!

OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 8-9
Sat. 8-5

PHONE:
827-1314

SUTHERLAND
LUMBER

601 EAST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

We
Accept



33—Help Wanted—Male

BOYS WANTED: for car hops, 1 or 2 evenings a week, start work immediately. Apply Wheel Inn Drive-In.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE servicemen. Send resume to Box 632 Care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED TV service technician. Send resume to Box 631 Care Sedalia Democrat.

34—Help—Male and Female

LADIES—MEN Represent Watkins Products in your neighborhood. Big Fall Christmas Season. Excellent Party Plan potential. Write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

RN's and LPN's needed. Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center, 122 East Market, Warrensburg, Mo.

LOCAL FAST FOOD DRIVE-IN HAS OPENING FOR MANAGER TRAINEE.

Also positions available in other cities. Send complete resume to Post Office Box 5, Sedalia, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

GROUP DAY CARE HOME has openings for children over two. Tender care. Nutritious meals. 827-3607.

WILL LIVE IN WITH and care for woman or couple. Arzillo Phillips, 423 East 7th, Sedalia.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: FALL GARDEN plowing and disk, weed mowing and old clearing. 826-4794 or 826-8769.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE: AKC OLD English sheep dog pups, \$50 and up. Black standard poodle pup. Evenings 859-2640, Nelson, Mo.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service—Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

THE GINGHAM DOG, 210 South Lamine, open for grooming, 7:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Call 827-2241 for appointment.

FREE PUPPIES: Cross from English Shepherd and German Shepherd, 6 weeks old. 882-7364 after 6 P.M.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Painters, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies, AKC registered. Also free good home—border collie. 827-2146.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

READY TO START: Irish Setters, Brittany Spaniel, Pointer, all females. 826-4939.

FOR SALE, REGISTERED blue-tick coon hound, female, 9 months old. 347-5491.

REGISTERED ST. BERNARD breeding service, 2 years old, \$50 or first pick of litter. 826-7794.

SINGING CANARIES: hens, cages. Also, silver, male, poodle puppy. 827-2378.

AKC ST. BERNARD #WB06044 breeding service, \$50 or 1 of litter, call 826-8437.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. 4212 South Ingram after 4pm.

OPENING MONDAY

Call for Appointment
826-9177

THE DOG HOUSE

All Breeds

- *Grooming
- *Bathing
- *Pet Supplies

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 30 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

TWO POA APPALOOSA geldings, two years old. Registration available. Youth-adult, saddle broke. 827-1512.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE AND Chester X Hamp crossbred boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlen. 826-7767.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF Halves, lb. 72¢
Front Quarters, lb. 62¢
Hind Quarters, lb. 83¢
Free Liver With Beef
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS cows and calves. Yearling bulls and heifers. J. B. Young, Lincoln, 547-3368.

2 BULLS 30 BOARS Feed efficiency 2.35. R. D. Kahis, Smithton, Missouri 343-5656.

FOR SALE: LOCKER Beef. Call Charles England. 826-2943.

51—Articles for Sale

4 PIECE BEDROOM suite, slightly damaged, \$159. One group of pole lamps ½ price. Utility cabinets, copperstone, \$24. Carpet remnants, 9x12, \$48. 12x15, \$88. Tempo.

\$3.98 SEWING machine special. Machine cleaned, oiled and adjusted expertly. Expert service all makes and models. Work guaranteed. Call 826-4980.

TWO UPHOLSTERED side chairs. Electric Westinghouse range 30 inch, excellent. Roll-away bed, mattress, 826-3219. 826-9983.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

AVOCADO ADMIRAL self-cleaning range, 4 months, \$175. 5 sets of drapes, \$5 each, 2 cameras. 827-3806.

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER twin box springs mattress. Has never been used. Call 826-0383 after 5 p.m.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A south Prospect. Call 826-9132.

COUCH AND CHAIR for sale. 826-3916 after 4 P.M.

DISPLAY MODEL AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE

1-5000 BTU \$97.00
1-10,000 BTU \$175.37
1-16,000 BTU \$244.50
1-18,000 BTU \$241.49
1-21,000 BTU \$268.56

Firestone
3128 WEST BROADWAY

51—Articles for Sale

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW, Singer's finest, guaranteed, does everything without attachments, multiple stitch, stretch stitch, costs over \$489. 12 payments of \$11.28. Cash discount. Call 826-4980.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

15,000 BTU AIR-CONDITIONER, \$200. 2 months old. Call 826-5748 after 9 p.m.

ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO completely rebuilt, real nice, \$800. 826-3692.

1 LOT OF AVON Bottles, call 826-4308.

WHITE GOODS SALE
1-Dryer \$149.83
1-Washer \$216.35
1-Dryer \$186.92
1-Washer \$257.59
1-Dishwasher \$218.46
1-14 cu. ft. Refrig. \$312.85
1-16 cu. ft. Refrig. \$379.40
1-16 cu. ft. Refrig. \$313.50
1-17 cu. ft. Side by Side \$411.95
1-22 cu. ft. Refrig. \$424.60

Firestone
3128 WEST BROADWAY

EXTERIOR 4x8 B. GRADE Plywood \$4.95
EXTERIOR MASONITE SIDING
4 x 8 \$4.50 4 x 9 \$5.00
3 DESIGNS KEELE CARPET
500 S. Ohio
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Firestone
3128 WEST BROADWAY

83—Farms and Land for Sale

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FARM AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISAL SERVICE

1555 — 8 ACRES — Beautiful new, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, electric heat and air-conditioning, on blacktop. 18 miles Sedalia. \$36,000.
1588 — 40 ACRES, building and recreational tract, 15 acres open and in grass, 25 acres nice trees, 12 miles North Sedalia, small creek \$12,500.
1562 — 10 ACRE country estate, 2 acre lake, 6 miles Sedalia, 4 or 5 bedroom, new home, 2½ baths, central air. \$50,000.
1518 — 35 ACRE recreational tract, 20 miles Sedalia, 30 acres trees on blacktop \$10,000.
1440 — 80 ACRES, bare land farm, all open, spring, good investment property, \$28,000.
1564 — 291 ACRE stock and grain farm, 90 acres bottom crop land, older 4 bedroom home, 5 ponds, \$85,000.

½ MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY
OFFICE PHONE 826-5911
Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

LOCATED BROADWAY REALTY BUILDING
1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927 CHARLES DOWDY 827-1026

1 ACRE — with well on Blacktop, has nice 3 bedroom trailer home, \$10,000. Owner financing.
3 ACRES Choice building site, close to Sedalia, on blacktop with 600 ft. road frontage, \$4,500.
5 ACRES — close to Sedalia on blacktop with new split level home, \$42,500. Financing available.
7 ACRES — Trees and creek, with excellent 3 bedroom trailer home, 1¼ mile off highway, \$9,750. Financing available.
8 ACRES — West on 50 Highway, with well, pond, and trees, \$10,000.
10 ACRES — on blacktop with near new 3 bedroom, \$36,000. Financing available.
17 ACRES — 4 room modern house, large barn with highway location near Sedalia, \$34,000, financing available.
20 ACRES — unimproved land, trees and pasture, \$8,750. Financing available.
20 ACRES — unimproved land on blacktop with trees and pasture. Financing available, \$12,500.
40 ACRES — With lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, air-conditioned, 3 large barns, nice shade trees, \$60,000. Consider nice home on trade.
40 ACRES — Good open land in fescue, Sedalia area, \$24,000. \$5,000 down, 8 per cent interest.
80 ACRES — Choice fescue pasture, ½ mile 65 Highway, South, \$44,000 owner financing available.
90 ACRES — near Sedalia with real nice split level development potential.
100 ACRES — Small modern 7 year old home, 4 good barns, all open land, good grass, water and fences. Cole Camp area, only \$47,500.
158 ACRES — Well improved stock and grain. Sedalia area.
159 ACRES — Of pasture land on blacktop, Sedalia area, 2 barns, well, shade trees, \$65,000. Owner financing.
179 ACRES — pastureland with some timber on blacktop, 2 barns and well, \$65,000. Financing available.
200 ACRES — Excellent grain land, \$550 an acre.
364 ACRES — Stock and grain farm, excellent location, \$550 an acre.
608 ACRES — cattle ranch, excellent grass, fences and water, short drive from Sedalia, \$400 acre with owner financing.
755 ACRES — Cattle farm, large modern house, some highway frontage, \$225 an acre, owner financing.
3 HIGHLY IMPROVED COUNTRY ESTATES in Sedalia area for the successful business or professional man. No details by phone on these please.

LISTINGS WANTED—CASH BUYERS WAITING
WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.
SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

TWO GAS HEATING stoves, \$25 each. Call 826-6405 after 5:30 p.m.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small ranges — Easy terms
Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

16 Foot Duracraft Runabout, with 50 horsepower Evinrude, three 6 gallon gas tanks, 1 new battery, clean, \$550. 314-378-5444.

CHRYSLER SALES — Service, Fiber glass repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns, Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

WALL PANELING: 600 sheets, \$2.49 a sheet. Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

WRECKING 11 houses, used building materials of all kinds, call 826-6673.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55A—Farm Machinery

400 GALLON STAINLESS steel Zero Bulk tank. New compressor motor and one new fan motor. Automatic washer, three unit surge pipeline milkers with new surge vacuum pump, S-S Surge wash vat. Two Surge elevated by-pass stalls. One 4 ton bulk feed tank with ¼ horsepower motor. Jim Arnett, Syracuse, Mo. 816-298-3259.

FOR SALE: 8 TON wagon running gear, 11115, 8 ply flotation tires. 343-5714.

FOR SALE — 4,000 pound Hyster Forklift, \$500, 827-2683.

55A—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE OR TRADE — for cattle or machinery — D-6 caterpillar. 343-5676, 343-5324, 826-3644.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

STOVE, FIREPLACE and long wood starting \$25 cord. Full cord 4X4X8. Delivered. Smithton, 343-5712.

300 SQUARE BALES wheat straw and metal stock racks. Call 343-5527 after 5 p.m.

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

ORCHARD GRASS HAY: Square bales, in the barn. 826-9406.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: JONATHAN and Delicious. New crop sorghum. Home grown watermelons and squash. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

HANDPICKED JONATHAN and Delicious apples, \$4.75 Bushel. Squash, watermelon, potatoes, other vegetables. 2500 South Ingram.

APPLES
Golden Delicious, \$4 a bushel.
SMITHTON ORCHARD
8 miles East of Sedalia on U.S. 50 Highway.

62—Musical Merchandise

ALTO SAXOPHONE, like new, 527-3321 after 6 p.m.

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

BUYING ALL OLD COINS — Pennies, 1909-1936, Indian Head pennies, paying 25-30¢ each. All silver coins, phone 827-2904.

WANT TO BUY: House plants, domestic birds, fern stands, clay pots. Call 826-9218 weekdays.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

OLD VICTROLAS, especially Edison's, running or not. Phone 826-3692.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM with private entrance, on West side, utilities paid 826-3243.

69A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM with central air and forced air furnace, with large expando, \$125 a month, 826-9242 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

FOR RENT: 2 AND 3 bedroom trailers; also lots. Phone 826-4381.

69C—House Trailer Space for Rent

2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pad, close-in, free water and trash pickup, \$30. 826-1338.

NICE LEVEL SPACE with shade water, trash and propane gas tank, adults, no pets, 827-2378.

PARKING SPACE for Mobile Homes. For more information call 826-4439.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT: 2nd floor apartment. Unfurnished five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close location. Adults only. Donnohue Loan & Investment Co., 410 South Ohio. 826-0600.

ONE BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED apartments, some remodeled, some utilities, close to town, deposit, references, 827-2519.

5 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, private entrance, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, deposit, \$135. 826-5496.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available, furnished or unfurnished. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM: private, adults, no pets, reference and deposit. 1214 South Kentucky after 11 a.m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, utilities, off street parking, deposit. Owner, 322 West 7th, 827-0646.

ONE BEDROOM, EXTRA NICE: West 3rd, \$125 plus deposit, 826-5987. 826-2652.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, adults, no pets, call 826-0593.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED clean, private, adults. No pets. 827-1160.

75—Business Places for Rent

OFFICE OR SMALL BUSINESS Building for rent. With off street parking, 826-7641.

77—Houses for Rent

1974 MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom. Can be bought. Low down payment or assume loan, 826-8245.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom house, partially furnished, call after 5:30, call 826-7184.

77—Houses for Rent

LARGE 2 BEDROOM: brick, carpet, 2 baths, garage, utilities paid, no pets. 2110 South Washington.

7 ROOM MODERN house for rent, 2½ miles east on Griessen Road. Call 827-1378, office 826-0368.

5 ROOM HOUSE, shag carpeting, basement, no pets. Must see to appreciate, \$150. 826-3269.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, \$125 month. Also 3 bedroom trailer, 826-8192 or 826-7282.

3 BEDROOM: attached garage, 2 years old, \$175 month. Call 826-0665 or 826-3977.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, attached garage, \$125 month, call 827-3876 or 826-3620.

2 BEDROOMS

Nice Large Living Room. Big Family Kitchen, carpeted and draped, nice residential area. \$150. No Pets.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

83—Farms and Land for Sale**3 BEDROOM HOME**

On 5 Acres, real close to Sedalia. By Owner.

Inquire P.O. BOX 163,
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

COUNTRY RANCH

2 bedroom, on 2½ acres, 7 miles out, storage. Owner financing.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES FOR SALE

TOTAL PRICE \$28,500

Construction now starting in Brentwood Manor Subdivision, 32nd and Stewart.

F.H.A. 7¾%

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

V.A.

ANNUAL INTEREST RATE

NO

DOWN PAYMENT

FURNELL CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

BUILDER

Office—3905 S. Limit

827-2230

JERRY FURNELL—827-0678

DOYLE FURNELL—826-0674

Equal Housing Opportunity

Beat School Expenses . . . Sell Don't Needs With Want Ads. Call 826-1000.

82—Business Property for Sale

RESTAURANT — priced at \$15,000. Gross profit \$33,000. Can be Husband-Wife operation. Will finance. Write Box 633 Care Sedalia Democrat.

84—Houses for Sale

5 YEARS OLD: 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, gas stove, large fenced patio. Shown by appointment only. 826-7361.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES: Construction starting Brentwood Manor. \$28,500 FHA and GI financing. 7 1/4% interest. No downpayment. G.I. Funnell Construction Co., builder, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230. Nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ONE-THIRD ACRE, 3 BEDROOM, basement. Southwest location. Just outside City limits. By owner. Inquire P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

NICE, LARGE FAMILY home, suitable for duplex, renting for \$250 monthly. Will take small house in trade, carry balance. 826-2686.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, 136 x 136 foot lot, beautifully landscaped, sell or trade. 826-2002, 827-0835.

84—Houses for Sale

GOOD INVESTMENT for handy man. 5 room house, nice neighborhood, corner lot, needs repairs. Best cash offer. Phone 827-1465.



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
816-826-9036
Sedalia



MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
816-827-1239
816-826-5861

'74 Clearance SALE!

40 NEW '74s IN STOCK!

See us
before you buy!

2nd & Kentucky
826-2700



The great buy sign



PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
One owner, low mileage, full power, vinyl roof, air conditioning.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 Dr. Hardtop. Dark green color. Full power, vinyl roof, low mileage, one owner car.

1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Verified miles, full power, vinyl roof, one owner. Save many \$\$\$.

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—High mileage, body in good shape. Eye appeal. Priced to sell.

1969 DODGE POLARA
One owner. Priced to sell. 4 Dr. Real clean. Rather high mileage. Full power and air. Vinyl roof.

Sell With Democrat—
Capital Want Ads

PUBLIC SALE

Now that Mrs. Fritts is residing in a rest home and unable to maintain her own home, I will sell at public auction all personal property located at 507 East 10th street, Sedalia, Missouri on:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, at 1:00 p.m.

| | |
|--|---|
| 6 Oak antique carved chairs | Antique single bed |
| Quasar color T.V. two years old | Breakfast set, six chairs |
| General Electric two speed washing machine | Oak dresser |
| Frigidaire dishwasher | Two chests of drawers |
| True Cold refrigerator, cross top freezer | Small wash stand |
| Oak wardrobe | Electric appliances, end table, lamps, antique picture frames, kitchen utensils, linens, quilts, rocking chairs and other items, too numerous to mention. |
| Hida-bed divan | |
| Two platform rockers | |

STELLA M. FRITTS

Lloyd R. Farris, Gdn.

Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, auctioneer

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, one owner, 16,000 actual miles, like new.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$\$\$\$

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, one owner local, a real buy . . . **'3295**

1971 AMBASSADOR WAGON

Full power and air, one owner, like new . . . **'1795**

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500—4-DOOR

V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, 1 owner . . . **'1795**

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP

V-8, 3-speed, p-s, air, vinyl roof. In good condition . . . **'995**

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway SEDALIA, MO. 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

FARM AUCTION

— 35 HEAD CATTLE —

Due to ill health, we will sell the following livestock and machinery at Auction, Located 3 1/2 miles South of Stover, Missouri, on Hwy. 135, on:

Sat., Oct. 12th,

11:00 A.M.

| | |
|--|--|
| 1969 J. D. 2020, power brakes & steering, 1256 hrs., like new — live power, hyd. snap coupler | 2 Pig Creep Feeders |
| 1954 SUPER C Farmall, nice Danuser Posthole Digger, 3 pt. International 3-14 trip beam Plow, 3 pt. | Oval Water Tank with hog waterer |
| J. D. Drill | Lot hog troughs |
| J. D. Cultivator 2 row, 3 pt. | Mineral Feeder |
| Woods Brother 1 row corn picker | Lot Tools |
| New Holland Mower, 3 pt. near new | Antq. hand Corn Planter |
| J. D. Corn Planter 2 row, fertilizer attach. 3 pt. | Mail Box Stand |
| J. D. 241 Hay Baler, near new | 2 Elec. Battery Fencers |
| New Holland Rake No. 56 | Table Saw, Sears, w-motor, good |
| Rubber tire Wagon | Metal Kitchen sink w-cabinet |
| J. D. Blade 3 pt. No. 78 | 2 Wood Heating Stoves, good |
| International 10 ft. Wheel Disk | 13 Hereford Cows and Calves, Ages 3, 4, 6, 7 |
| J. D. Harrow 2 section, near new | 5 yr. Old Registered Hereford Cow, springer |
| J. D. 5 1/2 ft. Brush Hog | Registered Hereford Bull, 2 in Oct |
| 1956 Chev. Pickup 283 motor | 3 2 yr. old Hereford Heifers, calve in spring |
| Kewanee Elevator 500 bale or grain | 2 White face Heifers, approx. 400 lbs. |
| 500 Bales mixed Orchard Grass, Bromo Clover | 2 Black-White face Heifers, approx. 300 lbs. |
| Brower Hog Squeezers | This is an outstanding herd of hereford cattle. All cows dehorned except one. All calves castrated. This is an outstanding opportunity to buy cattle and machinery. Everything in A-1 condition. |
| 260 bu. Hog Feeders | |

H.M. (Hershel) & Denzil Burnett

Auctioneers: ROGER BURKE & CLARK HUNTER

Terms: Cash.

Not responsible for accidents.

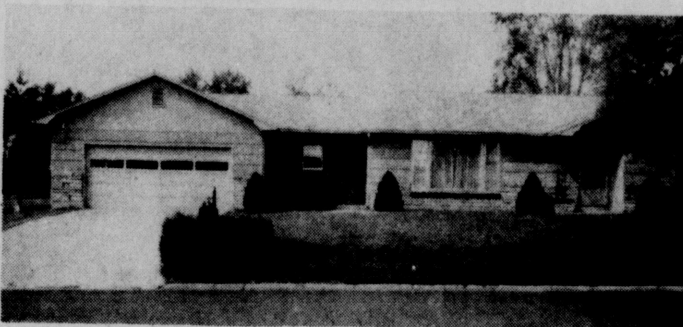
Clerk: O.B. CLARK

W.H. BUNN CO.

OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES

111 1/2 WEST 4TH — 826-6800

Sales Ladv: Betty Tagtmeyer, 827-2429



2306 WEST 11TH

3 bedroom ranch, 2 walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, large L-shaped living and dining room, family room, big kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, double garage with automatic door opener, fenced back yard, nice corner lot. \$29,000.

11 ACRES — edge of City limits, nice 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, basement, all city utilities, good barn, a real bargain at \$34,000.

ALL BRICK — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large rooms, beautiful hardwood floors, electric heat, priced right at \$21,500.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT RANCH — on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, full basement with kitchen facilities, central air, owner will help finance. \$60,000.

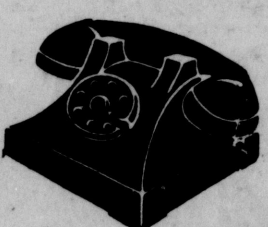
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED older home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, sunporch, big kitchen, basement, new furnace and central air, extra large lot, \$32,000.

MEMBER MULTILIST — WE NEED LISTINGS

Want To Buy?

Want To Sell?

For Fast Results



phone
826-1000

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my home, I will sell the following furniture, antiques, automobiles, etc. at 1701 South Colby, Marshall, Missouri, on —

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 11 A.M.

FURNITURE

Citation 26-ft. chest type freezer
Citation 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, top freezer, harvest gold color

Kenmore washer, heavy loader, harvest gold color

Kenmore dryer

Packard-Bell color TV, Mediterranean

Pecan coffee table, matching end tables, Mediterranean

Shadow box, matching wall clock & scales, gold

Eary American maple bookstand

Leather recliner

Gold swivel rocker

Brown cloth swivel rocker

Divan, extra long

4-Pc. bedroom suite

Lots of what-nots

2 Large matching 3-way lamps

2 Blond corner end tables

2 Matching 3-way lamps, Early American milk glass & maple

2 Black wrought iron 3-way lamps

Bosssett blond bedroom suite, bed, double dresser & chest of drawers

Solid state record player sound system

3/4 Sofa bed complete

Morse sewing machine, Apollo, like new

Victor adding machine

Record books

Tear drop pole lamp

Cuckoo clock

Lot of wall plaques, pictures, flower arrangements

Electric crock pot

22" Lawnmower

Lot of hand & garden tools

ANTIQUES

Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room suite, rose pattern, hand-carved, buffet, 6 chairs & table

Mahogany coffee table, glass top

Small buffet

4-Pc. bedroom suite

Lot of cut glass

4 Antique lamps

Old electric radio

Lot of silver & dishes

Lots of miscellaneous

1955 Chevy 2-Dr., V-8, standard, bucket seats

1969 Chevy Impala 4-Dr., V-8, automatic, air, steering, radio, radial tires (if not sold before day of sale)

AUCTIONER'S NOTE — This is one of the better quality sales that has been my pleasure to sell. much of the appliances and furniture is less than six months old and all in excellent condition.

Terms: Cash.

Not Responsible for accidents.

LEONARD MORGAN, Owner

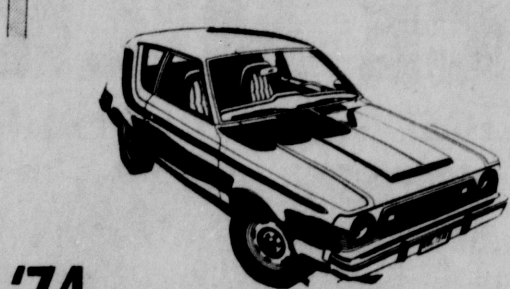
Auctioneer: Gary Griffith

Clerk: Raymond Dollar

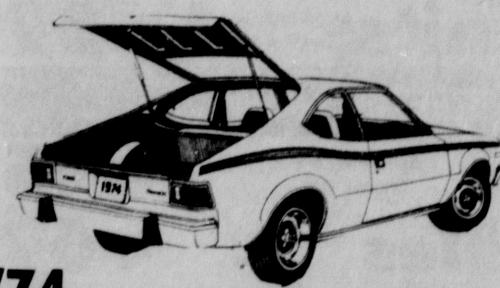
Cashier: M.A. Gaudlin

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE!



'74 GREMLINS \$2973⁰⁰
IN STOCK

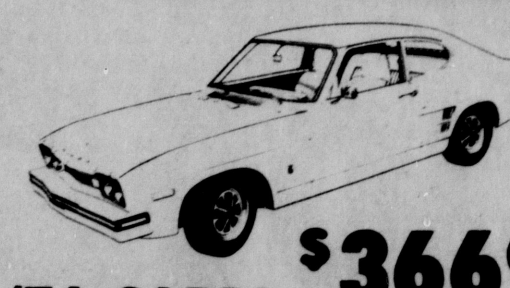


'74 HORNETS \$3647¹⁰
IN STOCK



'74 COMETS
Nice Accessories
with air conditioning

See Us!
We're Trading!



'74 CAPRI \$3669
IN STOCK

\$3838⁰⁰
SEVERAL IN STOCK
LARGE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED CARS IN STOCK!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES
8-OUNCE PIES

4 \$1 FOR 1

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!



STOCK YOUR FREEZER!

| | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------|------------|
| French Fries | Bel-air Regular | 16-oz. Pkg. | 45¢ |
| Frozen Peas | Bel-air Stock-Up | 3 10-oz. Pkgs. | 89¢ |
| Frozen Waffles | Bel-air | 2 5-oz. Pkgs. | 43¢ |
| Blackeyed Peas | Bel-air | 10-oz. Pkg. | 39¢ |
| Cream Pies | Bel-air Assorted | 14-oz. Pkg. | 47¢ |
| Vegetables | Bel-air Winter Mixed | 10-oz. Pkg. | 49¢ |
| Green Beans | Bel-air Regular | 3 9-oz. Pkgs. | \$1 |

FRESH BREAD

MRS. WRIGHT'S WHITE 4 16-oz. Lvs. **\$1**

SAFETY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

EDWARD'S COFFEE

3 lb. Can **\$2.89**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

COTTAGE CHEESE

LUCERNE BRAND 24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

SAFETY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

GRADE 'A' EGGS

BREAKFAST GEMS MEDIUM Doz. **68¢**

SAFETY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

SAVE! INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE

6-OUNCE JAR

\$1.39

EA.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

STOCK-UP! MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE

THREE POUND CAN

\$3.29

EA.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Buffered Aspirin | Safeway Btl. 50¢ |
| Safeway Aspirin | at 100 Btl. 39¢ |
| Chewable Vitamin C | 250 mg. of 100 Btl. \$1.29 |
| Vitamin C | 250 mg. of 100 Btl. \$1.10 |
| Multiple Vitamins | Safeway Btl. \$1.09 |

SAFETY ADULT or CHILDREN TOOTH BRUSHES

BUY ONE AND GET ONE **FREE**

SAFETY BARGAIN BUYS!

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Truly Fine Shampoo | 14-ounce Bottle 77¢ |
| Brocade Air Freshener | 9-ounce Size 59¢ |
| Flouride Toothpaste | Safeway Tube 7-oz. 69¢ |
| Hair Spray | Truly Fine 13-oz. Can 88¢ |

USDA CHOICE AGED BEEF ROUND STEAK

98¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

SAFETY REGULAR GROUND BEEF

FLAVOR HOLDING PACK

\$3.85 5 lb. PKG.

77¢ Per Pound

SAFETY MEAT BUYS!

| | |
|------------------|---|
| Sliced Salami | Safeway Lunch Meat 6-oz. 49¢ |
| Rump Roast | USDA Choice Beef 11-lb. \$1.38 |
| Round Tip Steak | USDA Choice 11-lb. \$1.79 |
| Beef Cubed Steak | Lean, Tender 11-lb. \$1.79 |
| Beef Patty Mix | Imitation Ground Beef With Tex. Veg. Pro. 6-oz. 69¢ |
| Boneless Ham | Safeway Brand Cooked 3 to 4 lbs. \$2.19 |
| Bacon | Swift's Premium, Corn Ring, Armour's Star, Safeway 1-lb. \$1.29 |

SAFETY MEAT BUYS!

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Smoked Picnics | Wilson's Certified 6 to 8 lbs. 69¢ |
| Large Bologna | Sterling By The Piece 1-lb. 79¢ |
| Premium Ground Beef | Pound \$1.19 |
| Pork Sausage | Safeway Whole Hog 24-oz. \$1.19 |
| Perch Fillets | Garden's Brand Quick 'N' Easy Size 24-oz. \$1.29 |
| Braunschweiger | Safeway By The Piece Captain's Choice 1-lb. 79¢ |
| Cooked Perch Fillets | Wilson's Choice 1-lb. \$1.09 |

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

6-12 oz. Cans **\$1.29**

SAFETY

FROZEN FOOD STOCK-UP at SAFEWAY!

DESSERT TOPPING BIRDSEYE FROZEN COOL WHIP

9-OUNCE TUB

59¢

EA.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

STOCK-UP! BEL-AIR FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS

10-OUNCE PACKAGE

3 \$1 FOR 1

EA.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

SAFETY FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

| | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|------------|
| Fruit Pies | Banquet Apple, Cherry, or Peach | 20-oz. Pkg. | 59¢ |
| Fruit Juice | Bel-air Grapefruit | 4 6-oz. Cans | \$1 |
| Peas & Carrots | Bel-air Frozen Our Low Price | 3 10-oz. Pkgs. | \$1 |
| Golden Cut Corn | Bel-air Frozen | 3 10-oz. Pkgs. | \$1 |
| Frozen Pie Shells | Pet Ritz | Pkg. of 2 | 51¢ |
| Brussel Sprouts | Bel-air Frozen | 2 8-oz. Pkgs. | 79¢ |
| Banquet Dinners | Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak | 11-oz. Pkg. | 58¢ |
| Chopped Spinach | Bel-air Also Leaf | 4 12-oz. Pkgs. | \$1 |
| Mixed Vegetables | Bel-air Frozen | 2 10-oz. Pkgs. | 79¢ |

INDIAN SUMMER APPLE CIDER

ONE GALLON JUG

\$1.39

EA.

HALF GALLON JUG 89¢

SAFETY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Bel-Air ORANGE JUICE

100% Florida

4 6-oz. Cans \$1

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

SAFETY PRODUCE BUYS!

| | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------|--------|
| Apples | Red or Golden Delicious | 3 lb. Bag | 69¢ |
| Ruby Red Grapefruit | | 5 For | 69¢ |
| Large Oranges | California Fresh | 10 For | 98¢ |
| Sunmaid Raisins | Our Low Price | 14 1/2-oz. Pkgs. | 69¢ |
| Potted Mums | 6 Inch Pot Assorted | En. | \$2.98 |
| Ripe Bartlett Pears | | 3 lb. | \$1.00 |

SAFETY PRODUCE BUYS!

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Crisp Butter Lettuce | 3 For | \$1.00 |
| Fresh Red Lettuce | 3 For | \$1.00 |
| Romaine Lettuce | Fine For Salad | 3 For \$1.00 |
| Crisp Cucumbers | So Good | 3 For 49¢ |
| Fresh Yams | | Pound 29¢ |

DON'T FORGET THESE!

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| Sandwich Bread | Skyline Fresh Loaf | 24-oz. 49¢ |
| Crushed Wheat Bread | Skyline Fresh Loaf | 24-oz. 47¢ |
| Vienna Bread | Skyline Fresh Loaf | 16-oz. 47¢ |
| Poppy Seed Rolls | Skyline Assorted | 2-oz. 53¢ |
| Lucerne Yogurt | Assorted Flavors | 2-oz. 59¢ |
| Fruit Drinks | Assorted Flavors | Gal. 95¢ |
| Lucerne Onion Dips | So Good | 8-oz. 35¢ |
| Lucerne Buttermilk | Half Gallon | 79¢ |
| Orange Danish Rolls | Mrs. Wright's Tube | 10-oz. 49¢ |
| Crescent Dinner Rolls | Pillsbury Brand | 8-oz. 49¢ |
| Coldbrook Margarine | Stick 1-lb. Variety Pkg. | 51¢ |

SCOTCH TREAT 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE

5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

A BARGAIN BUY!

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Bruce 5 Minute | Wax Remover | 28-oz. Size | \$1.09 |
| Dad's Root Beer | Reg. or Diet No Deposit No Ret. | 6 12-oz. Btl. | \$1.05 |
| Bo Peep Ammonia | | 32-ounce Size | 35¢ |
| Liquid Detergent | Sweetheart Lime | 22-oz. Btl. | 65¢ |
| Laundry Detergent | White Magic | 49-oz. Box | 89¢ |
| Laundry Detergent | White Magic | Gal. | 58¢ |

MOUTHWASH GARGLE CEPACOL

14-oz. Btl. **88¢**

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SAFETY

This Ad Good Thru Sunday Oct. 13, 1974 at Safeway in Sedalia—Sales Rights Limited

living today

Bronco rider lives dangerously

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Blonde Benjie Prudom, 21, of Dallas, lives dangerously. A criminal justice major at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, she is a bareback bronco rider and bull fighter, which may come in handy when she becomes a police-woman, her current goal.

Meanwhile, the 5 foot 8 beauty, who has worked as a fashion model and once thought she would like to be a comedienne, competes in big rodeos such as the Girls Rodeo Association competition at Spring Creek, Nev.

"I'm never worried about getting my face smashed," she explained, even though a recent champion, Sheila Bussey, is recovering from a broken jaw. Other girls have had broken arms, and Benjie has had some minor injuries, but she always has faith that she will come through unscathed.

"I can do anything I want to do, with God's help," she maintains. "If we are lucky there usually are not more than two girls hurt in major competitions."

"You must have a positive mental attitude and good coordination when you ride a bucking horse. The main difficulty occurs when the gates are opened and the horse goes out. You know he is going to buck out, but it always happens so quick. If you know the horse is stout — a muscle type — it might scare you that you could be bucked off and thrown 15 feet in the air or be stepped on. But, then, you can't function well unless you are a bit nervous."

At the big rodeos such as Spring Creek there is good bucking stock, and any time you have good bucking stock, you can guarantee a good rodeo, she insists.

Overall purses can be as high as \$20,000. The association, which she joined six months ago, keeps records of how much money is won during a season. To win the world champion "all-around cowgirl" title, a cowgirl must be the big money winner.

Benjie is also a bull fighting clown, a cape waver, which she prefers to riding the bulls, although she thinks it is harder to be a bronco bareback rider.

Among the variety of events in the larger rodeos are calf roping, bull riding, team roping, barrel racing and goat tying — which Benjie does occasionally. The goat is staked out on a 10-foot line, and "you jump off your horse, push the goat down and tie three of his legs."

Although she is a "shaky C average" at the college in Huntsville, she's sure her teachers understand when she takes time off for rodeos. Like thousands of other Texas girls, Benjie began competition on a high school rodeo team. She'll do better anyway in classes this year, now that she is studying something she likes — criminology. You must have two years of college to be a policewoman in Dallas, where in summer she lives with her parents who



Cow girl

Benjie Prudom, bronco rider and bull fighter, doesn't worry about winning the championship at the Girls Rodeo Association Competition. She claims winning is all in having the right mental attitude. (AP)

have just presented her with something she has always wanted — a horseshoe ring of diamonds for her 21st birthday.

It doesn't worry her that she might be assigned to work with a policeman and incur the ire of his wife as she read some women have had happen to them in the north.

"If they'd put tape recorders and cameras in police cars that would settle the problem, but I really feel sorry

for wives who are so jealous and insecure. They must lack something."

Halloween Cards



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Cookbook is bonus in fund-raising venture

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Once in a while a community group's venture into fund-raising yields a bonus. That's just what happened when member volunteers of the North Shore Science Museum, Plandome, N.Y., decided to have a "Rendezvous" — an evening of "pay-for-dinners" at private homes with the proceeds going to the museum.

A date for the event was set, hostesses were recruited and tickets sold. Each menu consisted of cocktails, a first course and a main course with generous accompaniments. After dinner all the ticket holders assembled at the museum's headquarters for a choice of elegant desserts, coffee, entertainment and dancing.

So successful were the dinners that the participants exchanged notes on the menus the hostesses had served and clamored for the recipes. As a result the volunteer fund-raisers put together a "bonus," a charming pamphlet-style menu-and-recipe cookbook called "Company's Coming" that is a record of the Rendezvous. Sold for \$2.50



Pastitsio . . .

... famous Greek dish made with macaroni and sauces
a copy, the proceeds from "Company's Coming" go toward supporting the mu-

seum's work in fostering children's interest in science, nature and conservation (via schools and activities at the museum) and encouraging families to participate in this interest.

One of the Rendezvous dinners featured Pastitsio, this a party-size version of the famous Greek pasta dish. Here's our adaptation of the recipe.

NORTH SHORE PASTITSIO
16 ounces (4 cups) elbow macaroni
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Large onion, chopped
2 pounds ground chuck beef
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons tomato paste
6 eggs
1/2 cup freshly grated Romano cheese

Crema Sauce, see below
Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain in colander. In a large skillet melt 1 tablespoon of the butter; add onion and brown slightly; add beef and crumble with a fork until meat loses its red color; stir in salt, pepper, cinnamon and tomato paste. In the pot in which macaroni was cooked, beat eggs slightly; add macaroni, meat mixture and 1/4 cup of the cheese. In a small saucepan or skillet heat the remaining butter until melted and slightly browned; add to macaroni mixture and toss together. Turn into an ungreased 14 by 10 by 2 inch (4 quart) baking pan. Pour Crema Sauce over top. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Cover tightly and chill overnight. Bake uncovered in a preheated 375-degree oven until top is lightly browned and center is bubbly — about 1 hour. Makes 12 hearty portions.
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Children need transportation

Transportation for children to the Therapy Center is needed by the Division of Family Services. Mrs. Ann Fleming, social service worker, said transporters are particularly needed to take the children to the center at 1 p.m. and return them home at 3 p.m. Those wishing to aid in transporting the children should contact Mrs. Fleming at 826-0496.

Polly's pointers

Bride confused by pots, pans

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with eight-track tape cartridges. I have some that were fine when they were new but now when I play them I get two different songs played at the same time. I wonder if I could fix this? How do I keep it from happening in the future? — JENNIFER

DEAR POLLY — The painted handles on brooms were always so annoying to me. They left streaks of colored paint often in places where cleanser could not be used. Now I wrap the head of the handle for about two inches down with masking tape and those worries are over. — BETH

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I am a bride trying to decide on the best type of cookware to buy. Many people say stainless steel is best. I want to know what others think after using the various types. I have one kettle that is coated cast iron on the inside and enamel on the outside and another older cast iron kettle that has a tendency to rust. I feel food cooked in it tastes rusty. Does the coating put on pans to keep food from sticking have any effect on food? Also how do I keep the cast iron from rusting? — SALLY

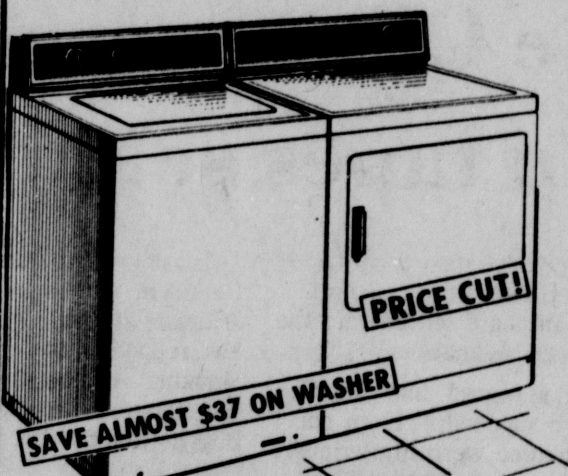
(NEA)

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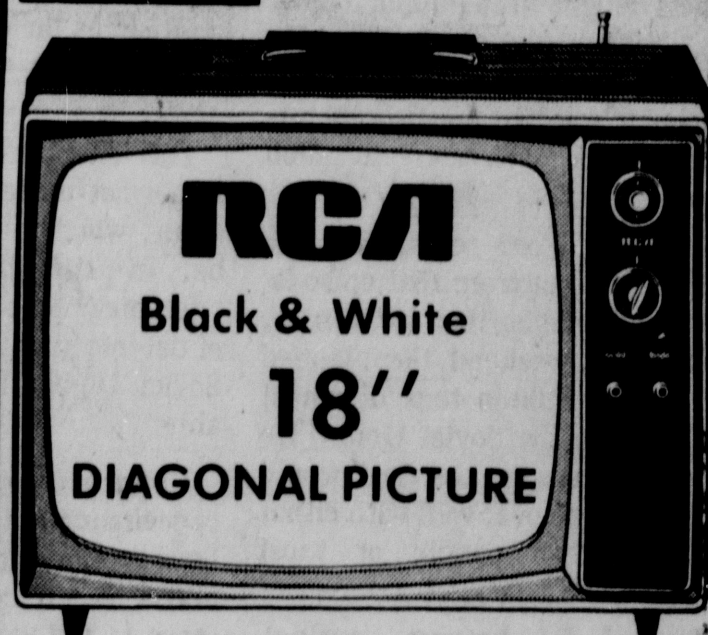
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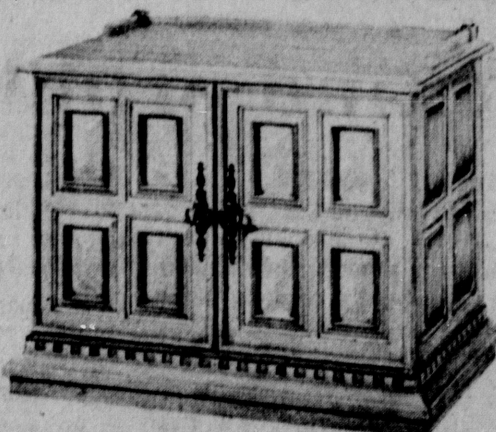
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Carl Rowan

Oil lubricates the wheels of world politics

WASHINGTON — Well, the frost has hit the pumpkins and the politicians seem to be preparing us for another miserable winter of long waits at gasoline stations and perhaps even a system of tight rationing.



Rowan

The rationing balloon has been floated by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, friend and unofficial adviser to President Ford.

Ford himself, along with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has been out making speeches designed to protect American politicians from the wrath of the public. It's those greedy "oil exporters" who have jacked prices up to the point of provoking a worldwide depression, Ford and Kissinger

have said in tones which led some Americans to hope that either the Marines or the CIA was about to take over Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Meanwhile, the Arabs and Iranians go about trying to increase public awareness in this country that it is Venezuela and Canada who really are rooking the United States with regard to petroleum, not the "greedy Arabs."

Still, Arab leaders in the oil producing states do not hesitate to use this precious resource as a bargaining lever, a pressure tool, in their conflict with Israel.

At dinner the other night, I asked Sheik Ahmad Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, if there was any chance of another Arab oil embargo this winter.

"If there are no further Israeli withdrawals from Arab territories, that will produce war," he replied. "War will

produce another oil embargo. Saudi Arabia would join in that embargo wholeheartedly."

It ought to be obvious to readers by now that oil has become absolutely the most political commodity on earth. The energy crisis (which most of us have forgotten over the summer) makes it a vital domestic issue, and we shall all have to struggle to determine which statements by U.S. politicians are genuinely aimed at easing that crisis and which are made only for political gain.

Oil, and the price of it, is all wrapped up in the Middle East conflict. Yamani said he could "guarantee" that, if the United States used its influence to push Israel back to her 1967 borders and if the Palestine refugee situation was resolved, "oil prices will go down."

His logic is based on a belief that the

Arab states, which produce some 24 million barrels a day, would unite in increasing production and dumping enough oil on the market to drive prices down — even over the objections of Venezuela, Canada and Iran.

If a price drop hinges on Israel's going back to the 1967 borders and on a solution of the Palestine problem, you and I had better assume that high oil prices will continue for a long time.

Oil has also become a tremendous factor in international politics. The Saudis supposedly are leading the push for lower oil prices because they fear that high prices will guarantee Communist and leftist gains in much of the world. The Saudis see higher prices and high unemployment producing sharp leftist advances in Italy, France, Japan and even in Africa and other less developed areas.

The Saudis note that in a single year the Soviet Union reaped \$7 billion in added profits from increases in oil prices. King Faisal foresees a stronger Russia and China and a much weaker Western world unless oil prices are dropped.

But not all oil producers are truly disturbed by the prospect of leftist advances.

So, you see, the great "energy crisis" involves a lot more than the simple question of how warm your house will be this winter, or whether you'll have enough gasoline to drive to grandmother's for Christmas.

We surely will see some political repercussions in this country. And we just might see the mess provoke some profound shakeups in international politics.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

Share of blame on the cops

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Being front line troops in the war against crime, so to speak, it is only natural that police argue the subject with as much emotion as reason. Unfortunately, the emotion often does more to cloud than to clarify the issues.



Tiede

Such is the case, again, as the FBI launches another effort to convince the public that rising crime is primarily the fault of a lenient, lazy, corner-cutting, bureaucratic or inept court system.

Speaking before the International Association of Chiefs of Police recently, FBI Director Clarence Kelley guessed that two-thirds of all serious crime is committed by criminal repeaters. He said indignantly that "this recidivist problem is aggravated by the wholesale use of concurrent sentences and unreasonable plea bargaining." His implication, clearly, was that if the courts would get tough then the thugs would get theirs — and, la-la, the American good fellows would again be able to walk the streets safely after dark.

There will be no refutation here of one part of Kelley's theme. His view of the court system as bungled is well documented. But we cannot agree that the courts' flawed participation in the criminal justice system is much more than a portion of the problem.

Actually, the courts deal only with a small percentage of America's crooks, because indignant cops like Kelley only nab a small percentage, and so herein is the real dilemma: the fundamental reason for rising crime is that the risk of apprehension is low. Contrary to police propaganda, crime does pay. Statistically, it pays handsomely.

Kelley's own FBI statistics, published in the Uniform Crime Reports indicate that only 21 per cent of known serious crimes were cleared by arrest last year. This means police collared perpetrators in merely two of every 10 of the 8,538,400 reported serious crimes. What's more, the FBI statistics actually give police more credit than they're due. Since there are probably twice as many crimes committed in the nation as reported to the Bureau, the number of them cleared is therefore considerably less than known statistics presume.

★ ★ ★

The conclusion then is sobering. The criminal rate of success is statistically staggering. A thug's chance of committing any given crime with impunity is now at least 80 per cent. Few legitimate enterprises can boast the same assurance. Police do arrest nine million people a year (for all crimes excluding traffic offenses) but at least that many and perhaps several times that many go free. Moreover, the criminal success rate seems to be rising. The clearance rate for known crimes was down one per cent last year. Even as regards violent crimes where police investigation is most intense, fewer and fewer crimes are being closed by apprehension.

Thus the implication here is arresting in itself. Cops who are blaming others for rising crime are, to a degree, guilty of it themselves.

The scope of this degree, perhaps, would be a more profitable subject for a Clarence Kelley address than endlessly repeated denunciations of the court system. Kelley is quick to boast that "never before has law enforcement been more capable, energetic, and responsive to its duties." Why then can't it solve more than two of 10 known crimes? Why are more crooks free than doing penance? The courts can't be blamed for mishandling suspects they don't see.

It is true, certainly, that police are merely human. A force of Sherlocks could not fully cope with the extent of U.S. crime. For one thing, the nation has some 15 million laws on its books, many of them illogical, and so cops spend as much time chasing prostitutes and drunks as they do tracking society's genuine culprits.

Yet evasion of the truth helps nothing. Neither does simplistic, emotional finger-pointing. The fact is there is no magic solution to crime and neither the finest court system nor police force can make it disappear. A kid in school, a woman well fed, a man with a future — these people, and only they, can halt the criminal trend.

25 years ago

Finishing touches are being made on all three floors of the newly constructed Rosenthal's Department store, 116 South Ohio avenue...

40 years ago

Chief of Police W. L. Marlin today was chosen to head the Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police Association of Missouri, as president for the next years.

Royal ignorance

Due to ignorance of the English language, the German-born Hannoverian kings allowed much of their power to fall under the control of subordinates and ministers thus spawning the concept of government by political party.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974

Ford acted wisely in grain sale curb

The latest flap over the on-again, off-again sale of wheat and corn to Russia is reminiscent of the furor over what has come to be known as the Great Grain Robbery of 1972.

Then, it will be recalled, the Soviets bought up 16 million tons of U.S. grain on the quiet. Not only did they get a big bargain, but the sale led to selected shortages in this country and increases in food prices.

President Ford remembers the political fallout from that episode, the major factor that led him to cancel last weekend the planned sale of 1.7 million tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union. He had good reason: the deal would not have gone over well with either the American people or most members of Congress.

The U.S. harvest outlook continues to be revised downward, largely the result of early cold snaps in the Midwest. This year's crop promises to be smaller than last year's, which in turn was smaller than in 1972.

With this kind of uncertainty about domestic supplies, it does not make sense to be sending large amounts of grain overseas. While such sales would undoubtedly benefit the U.S. balance of payments picture, this could easily be offset as far as the consumer is concerned by rising food prices here at home.

The Russians are said to be somewhat miffed about the whole affair, which they consider not to be in the best interests of "detente." Since the trade aspects of detente stand to benefit only the Soviet Union, this is understandable.

From a larger perspective, the cancellation of the Russian sale can be seen as a signal from the United States that it no longer is able to serve as the world's bread basket. We are rapidly approaching the point where, as far as food is concerned, it will be every nation for itself. While that is not a desirable state of affairs, it may be a realistic one.

The Peter Principle is behind problems

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In no small part our inflation and our growing inability to compete on the world's markets result from our tendency these past several decades to reward economic incompetence, low output and failure.



Cromley

For years, we paid farmers for growing on part of their land.

We repeatedly bail out major companies, which go broke because of bumbling management.

We regularly give legal support to feather bedding by both management and labor in a wide range of industries.

We have a myriad of laws to protect the inefficient from losing to the efficient producers, sometimes resulting in the efficient producer being driven out of business by his less able competitor.

We penalize able and experienced men and women who continue to work after retirement.

We use our tax system to penalize success and to reward failure to such a ridiculous degree that some companies find it more profitable to lose money than to make a profit. A friend in an electronics firm says it is frequently better business to hire an

additional tax attorney to discover means to cut its tax bill than it is to take on another research engineer to develop improved products.

In many government contracts we literally reward corporations for padding their payrolls with excess managers and supervisors.

We quite often tax profits designed for reinvestment in badly needed production facilities at the same rate as windfall profits from price increases.

We give implicit support to the development of contracts which penalize the efficient worker and subsidize the inefficient.

We allow a variety of professions and trades to restrict entry, enabling the favored members to charge excessive fees. One study estimates that doctors as a group have incomes 20 per cent greater than would be possible without their monopoly position in the health field.

Many major health insurance policies virtually "force" the insured to choose expensive hospital care instead of cheaper outpatient clinics or office visits to a doctor.

Some laws are so written or so negligently enforced that companies indirectly are penalized, through higher taxes and through a loss in their ability to compete, for the money they spend on training managers and workers and for dollars they spend on increasing safety or for antipollution devices.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency apparently has violated the law in an attempt to cover up an explosive sex-bugging scandal involving two CIA officials.

Now, under the prodding of the National Wiretap Commission, the Justice Department is finally digging into the case.

It was a bizarre affair from the beginning. A suspicious wife feared her CIA husband might be having a homosexual affair with a CIA superior. She hired private detective Donald Uffinger, an ex-police detective, to investigate.

Tape recordings contain dramatic evidence that the detective and his chief assistant, Robert Peters, provided a tiny microtransmitter for the wife to conceal in her home. Thereafter the two private eyes, with the wife listening in, monitored the bug from a neighbor's house and from a parked car, the tapes disclose.

One night, as Uffinger, Peters and the wife were huddled around the radio-monitor in the car, they heard the two CIA officials engaging in what sounded like a compromising act. The eavesdroppers, according to the taped evidence, immediately barged into the house with a camera.

There was a scramble as one of the CIA men lunged at Peters' camera. Uffinger floored the fellow with a punch to the face, and the wife and two private eyes departed triumphantly with the film.

The episode got back to the CIA whose security chief at the time, Howard Osborn, began a secret investigation. The two accused CIA officials, whose names we have agreed to withhold for professional and medical reasons, told us they informed the CIA about the bug.

Under federal law, bugging is a crime, and failure to report the crime is a prison offense. Yet the CIA made no such report, according to the FBI, the Justice Department and the U.S. Attorney, David Hopkins, who has jurisdiction over the case.

Merry-go-round,

The CIA covered up own tapes scandal

The wife, meanwhile, sued for divorce, and the two CIA officials were eased out of their jobs, one through retirement, the other through forced resignation.

For a time it appeared that the CIA coverup had been successful. Even court records of the divorce were mysteriously suppressed, not necessarily by the CIA.

But then detective Uffinger fired his assistant, Peters, and the veil of secrecy began to slip. The disgruntled Peters talked about the case to businessman Richard Bast, formerly Washington's most celebrated private detective, who beat Peters at his own game by bugging the conversation. Because Bast was present at the bugging, it should be pointed out, this was not a similar violation of the law.

Peters told all about the sex-bugging episode. The CIA official's "wife put (the bug) in for us..." said Peters. "It was my suggestion. He (Uffinger) said okay ... I told her how to set it up and where to place the equipment."

Bast reported the incident at once to U.S. Attorney Hopkins. This normally would have triggered an in-depth FBI investigation, with massive interviews and affidavits. But FBI agent Charles Anderson satisfied himself with little more than a statement from Peters who, despite the evidence on the tapes, denied he knew anything about the bugging offense. Hopkins and the FBI then dropped the case for lack of evidence.

It may be merely a coincidence, but a key figure in the bugging incident was an FBI informant. We have learned that Uffinger, the private eye, not only had been slipping information to the FBI but had called his FBI contact man, Washington FBI agent Charles Harvey, for advice on the situation.

The case would have been killed if Bast, troubled over the coverup, hadn't taken it to the new federal Wiretap Commission. This is presided over by former Army Adjutant General Ken Hodson, a man of ramrod integrity, who forwarded the case to the Justice Department.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, who wanted no more coverup criticism after the Watergate investigation, has reopened the case. He has ordered Hopkins to conduct a "four-square" investigation into every aspect of the bugging and the CIA coverup.

FOOTNOTE: Uffinger, one of the East Coast's best known private detectives, told us emphatically there was "no truth" in what Peters told Bast on the tape recordings. Peters was "trying to sell himself, blowing smoke," he said.

He insisted that he and Peters had engaged in no illegal activity. The detectives hadn't used a bug but had peeked in the windows to determine the best time to catch the two CIA officials in a compromising situation, said Uffinger. The wife agreed this was how it had happened. Peters didn't return our calls.

An FBI spokesman conceded that the FBI had taken a look at the case earlier and had dropped it. At the time, he said, the FBI had no knowledge of the CIA involvement. Now the FBI is digging in, he said.

FBI agent Anderson didn't return our calls. Agent Harvey conceded only that he knew Uffinger. The CIA declined any comment whatsoever.

★ ★ ★

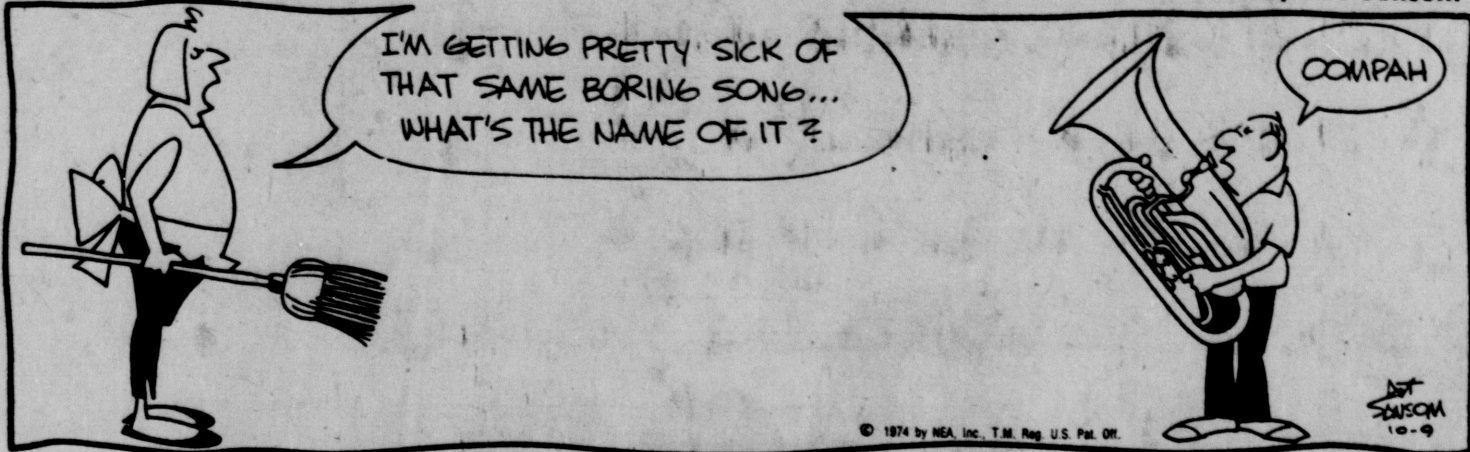
DIE-HARD NIXONIST: Richard Nixon has at least one die-hard supporter who remains unimpressed by the evidence that forced the former President to resign to avoid impeachment and conviction.

The loyalist is Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who wrote to Leon Fassler of Scarsdale, N.Y., "how justified you would be if you got on your knees and thanked Him that is on high for giving us that great man Richard Nixon."

United Feature Syndicate

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



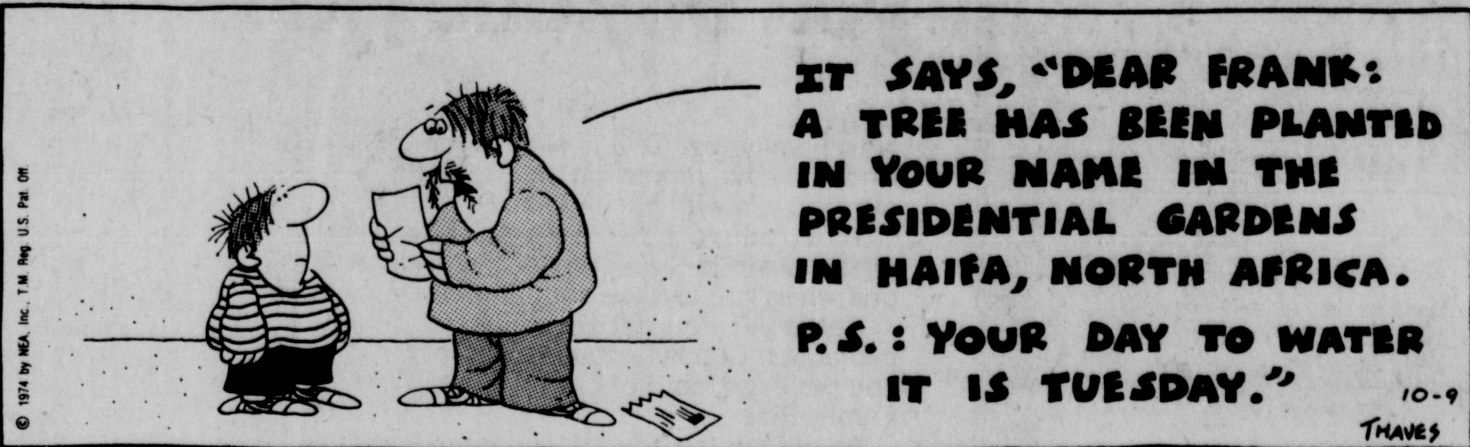
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA RANDA

by Marcia Course



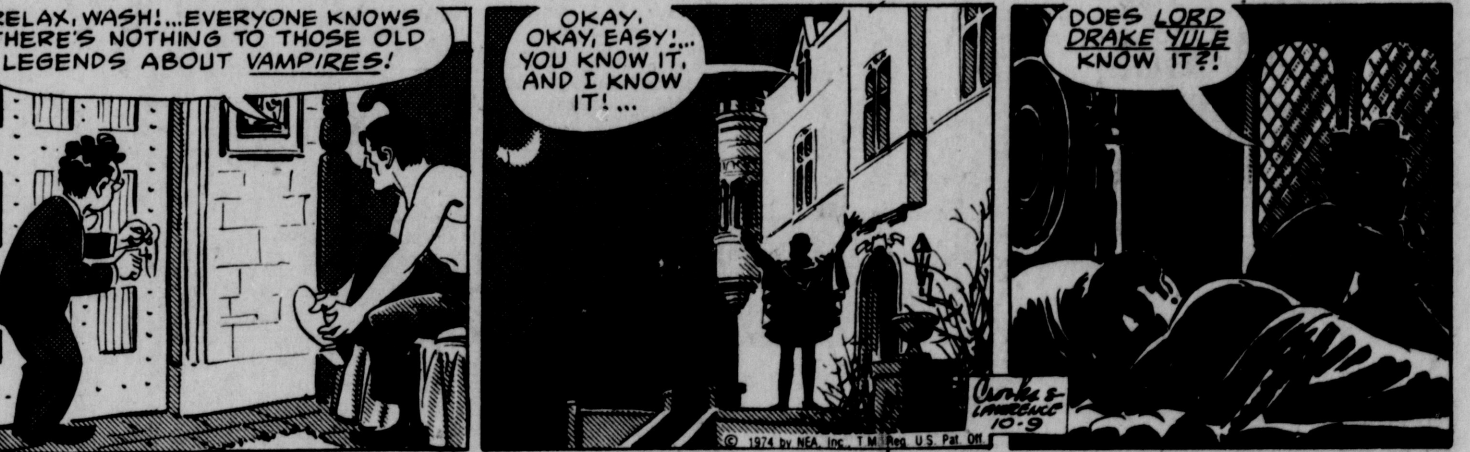
BUGS BUNNY

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by Dick Cavalli



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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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| ♣ K Q 10 9 8 4 3 2 | ♣ 5 | |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♦ A K Q 9 7 6 5 | | |
| ♥ Q 5 2 | | |
| ♠ 5 4 | | |
| ♣ 7 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| 3♦ | 3♥ | 4♠ |
| Pass | 6♣ | Pass |
| Pass | | Pass |
| Opening lead—J♥ | | |

fense's last trump; ruff a heart; ruff a club back to your hand and run off all your trumps. If West has a diamond stopper he will be squeezed out of it since he will have to hang on to the queen of clubs. If East has the diamond stopper he will also be squeezed since he must hang on to the ace of hearts.

This play is known as an automatic double squeeze. Only West can guard against the jack of clubs; only East can guard against the queen of hearts. Therefore, neither one can protect diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You can have a lot of fun with today's hand if you cover up the East and West cards. Now try to make your spade slam after East wins the first trick with the king of hearts and returns the five of clubs.

You win in dummy and can afford to play one round of trumps. Both opponents follow. Now, there is a very simple way to proceed. Play a second trump and go after diamonds. If the suit breaks 3-2 you will have a million tricks. A second line will be to try to ruff both your losing hearts. That will fail if West started with just two hearts and the jack of spades.

Is there a third way? There sure is! You can draw the de-

The bidding has been:

| | | | |
|------|--------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♦ | Pass | 1♠ | |
| Pass | 1 N.T. | Pass | 3♦ |
| Pass | 3♦ | Pass | |

You, South, hold:

♦ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Temperize with a bid of three hearts. Your partner should realize that you aren't showing a suit here.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three hearts and your partner continues to three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

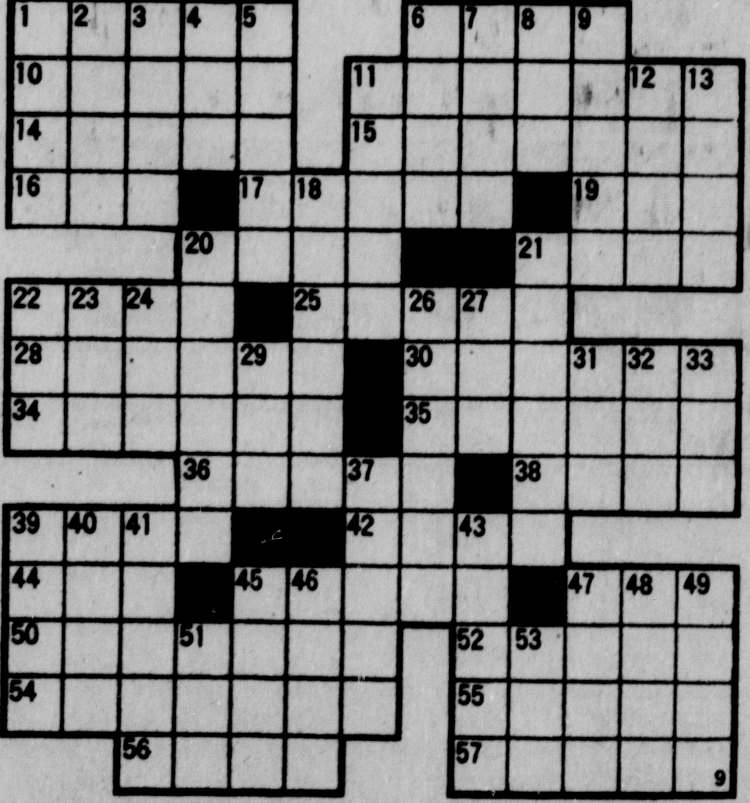
by Al Vermeer



People/Places

- ACROSS
- Men from Riga
 - Yemenite, for example
 - Shakespearean spirit
 - Men from Bratislava
 - Tower-famed city in Italy
 - African country
 - Royal Majesty
 - Men from Glasgow
 - Wapiti
 - Store
 - Italian noble family
 - Owl sound
 - Rise against
 - Maya or Cree province
 - British novelist (1713-1788)
 - Italian harbor (local name)
 - Annulled
 - Pace
 - Aid
 - Go up
 - Harem room
 - Ill will
 - Stir
 - Mexican blankets
 - Man from the Eternal City
 - Modern language
 - Saline water
 - Boy's name
 - Guide

- DOWN
- Censure
 - Ohio Indian
 - Series of rows
 - Round number
 - Drastic reduction
 - Descended
 - Debrauds
 - Hail
 - Reveals
 - Incline
 - Highlander's skirt
 - Behalf
 - Pickled in brine
 - Incite (2 wds.)
 - Go by
 - Eminehce
 - Canadian province (ab.)
 - Poetic genre
 - Highwayman
 - Epoch
 - Girl's name
 - Acquired
 - Arena cheer
 - Pinch
 - Hibernian
 - Socks
 - Garden of delight
 - Florida city
 - Men from Belgrade
 - Skewer
 - Mexican coin
 - Girl friend
 - Man from Copenhagen
 - Heavy blow
 - Altitude (ab.)
 - Food remnant



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dove Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



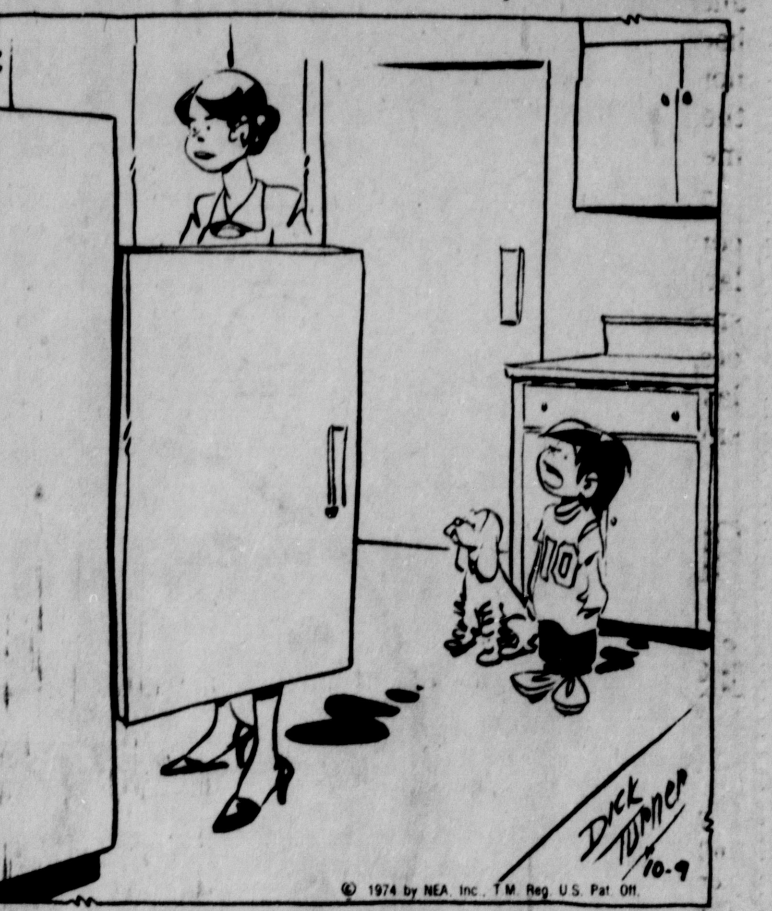
OUT OF WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Big Dial! Big Deal!

new!
family size

round the clock protection®

dial®

DEODORANT SOAP

NET WT. 7 OZS.

**Free—one bar
of new Family
Size Dial when
you buy one bar!**

New Family Size Dial is 40% bigger. And you save money on an ounce-for-ounce basis with Family Size Dial, too. To introduce it, we're offering you even bigger savings. Two bars for the price of one when you use the coupon below. Better yet, you still get all the deodorant protection Dial is famous for. In fact, now you get even more of it with new Family Size.

So cut out the coupon and get a big deal on big new Dial!

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of new Family
Size Dial when
you buy one bar!**
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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 3¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer.

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